

Princeton Town Topics

VOL. LII, NO. 1

Wednesday, March 11, 1998

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Joint Budget Meeting
Ends in a Deadlock... 3

Carl Moyer Will Run
Against Incumbent for
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Seat 8

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Robert T. Tyrrell, Once
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Resident Charges Tree-Cutting Law Is Unconstitutional

A proposed Township ordinance limiting the rights of residents to cut trees on their own property has been challenged as unconstitutional; action on it has been deferred pending further Committee discussion.

A vote on the measure was expected on Monday, March 9, following a public hearing. Township Committee members, instead, were told by Newark attorney Richard Schkolnick, representing resident Jan Buck, that the ordinance would violate due process.

Introduced on January 26, by unanimous vote of the Committee, the ordinance would prohibit residents from cutting more than eight trees over a two-year period, without a permit. Both the Shade Tree Commission and the Environmental Commission have endorsed the measure, for conservation and aesthetic reasons.

The ordinance would require a permit to cut a majestic or "landmark tree," as defined by the Shade Tree Commission; permission would be necessary, as well, for the removal or destruction of any tree extending over a public right of way.

In order to cut 50 percent or more of mature trees (those having a diameter greater than six inches at a point one foot above the ground) during a one-year period, residents would have to obtain permission

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\$1.76 Million Library Budget Okayed; Re-Location Talks Under Way Soon

A team composed of Princeton Public Library Board Chairman Harry Levine, Township Committeeman Steven Frakt, and Borough Council President Mark Freda will soon begin negotiating with Palmer Square Management concerning relocation of the library. The Borough and Council members were appointed this week, at Mr. Levine's request.

The library trustees last month announced they were exploring plans to re-locate the library to the unbuilt portion of Palmer Square North — between Hulfish and Paul



SIMPLY ENCHANTING: The Princeton Day School fourth graders performed their operetta *The Enchanted Kingdom*, to a packed McAneny Theater this week. Shown here, from left, are dragons Leslie Shapiro and Arielle Shipper, and cat Rachel Bergenfield, all of Princeton.

Neighbors' Complaints About Noise Prompts Check for Violations at Rink

If Princeton Day School's new ice rink fails noise level tests scheduled for this week, its temporary certificate of occupancy will be pulled and it will be forced to shut down.

The rapid succession of events that led to this point began last Thursday night at a meeting of the Regional Planning Board. The rink was back before the Board because

site visits had revealed that it had not been constructed in accordance with plans approved last April.

During the lengthy meeting, the focus began to shift from architectural details to neighbors' complaints about noise. In response, PDS officials asserted that, with one exception, the rink had not tested in violation of the Township noise ordinance.

Stephen O'Connor, one of the rink's five nearby neighbors on the Great Road, told the Planning Board that the rink operates 24 hours a day, unlike the way it was represented. "This thing hums loudly. Yet we're the five victimized. We're the five victimized," he said, referring to the neighbors.

"Move," shouted someone in the audience, which was overflowing with at least 150 PDS parents and officials.

"I'd love to move," said Mr. O'Connor. "Who's going to buy our house? There has been an incredible increase in the amount of noise."

Lawrence Berger, a resident of

771 Great Road, lives immediately adjacent to the rink. He told the meeting that his entire family wakes at 3 a.m. every morning to a pulsating sound. He said his son Joshua hasn't slept through the night in the past week, and that his two older children are also going to school tired.

"Shame on the mothers and fathers who know my little boy has a serious blood disorder," he said. "I'm not willing to lose my son."

A Township resident called the ice rink a valuable community asset, but said that if there is a health hazard, those in charge should go to Mr. Berger's house at 3 a.m.

This is exactly what they did. On Saturday morning, a little more than 24 hours after the midnight completion of the Thursday Planning Board meeting, Township Engineer Bob Kiser, two noise experts, representatives of PDS, and three neighbors visited the rink.

A sound test was taken at the Berger property line. It found that at

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Robeson Place.

"The intent of the negotiating team would be to establish that specific elements of the transaction would meet the objectives of the library, the Borough, and the Township," Mr. Levine explained. The Borough and Township are co-owners of the library.

Plans to expand the library at its present Witherspoon Street site are temporarily on hold while the relocation possibility is under investigation.

In joint talks on Monday, Borough

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(ISSN 0191-7056)

Published Every Wednesday

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Subscription Rates: \$20/yr (Princeton area);
\$22/yr (NJ, NY & PA); \$25/yr (all other states);
student subscriptions \$18, single issues \$1
mailed and 50 cents at newsstands. For addi-
tional information, please write or call:

4 Mercer Street
Princeton, NJ 08540
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Periodicals Postage Paid at Princeton, NJ Post-
master: Send address changes to Town Topics,
P.O. Box 664, Princeton, NJ 08542

Library Budget

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and Township approved municipal funding for the library in the amount of \$1,761,531. The Township will contribute approximately two-thirds and the Borough one-third of this amount, which constitutes the operating budget without reference to re-location plans. The municipal shares are based upon population.

Municipal contributions represent only 81.2 percent of the library's anticipated operating budget, according to library director Jackie Thresher, who also noted that most public libraries in the state depend upon municipal government for a greater share of their operating funds.

The library had requested an additional \$10,000 for "computer information services," to upgrade the library's electronic capabilities.

"We live in a wealthy community, yet people are still squeezed by taxes," commented Borough Councilman David Goldfarb. He suggested that the library ask private sources to support "tangible improvements," such as upgraded technology.

Ms. Thresher reiterated that no library raises more from community sources than the Princeton Public Library. "The Friends [of the Library] are already stretched thin," she said. "You are really not paying the lion's share of costs."

She pointed out that the library has no newsletter and no public relations department. "We cannot do some of the things we are told we should do in order to raise funds for expansion," she said. She also noted that the library's electronic services are under-funded for the type of community they must serve.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed suggested that \$10,000 be subtracted from operating expenses now, to be re-examined during a mid-year review. A technology update might then be projected for 1999.

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand said she would like to restore the technology

component as a "message to where we are going in the future."

The only other library request removed from the budget was \$5,800 from the full-time salary line.

"Let the library make the adjustments in personnel costs," Ms. Thresher said. She had recommended an across-the-board salary increase of 4 percent, amounting to \$46,124, in addition to a mandatory medical insurance increase of \$34,000.

She noted that many library staff members are near the bottom of their salary ranges and that only \$11,500 would be saved for each 1 percent reduction in wage increases.

"I'll have to recommend to the board that it change the salary minimums," she said, following the \$5,800 reduction. Minimum base adjustments for eight staff members had amounted to \$2,098.

The library is committed to raising \$6 million from private sources for the planned expansion, while the Township and Borough have each pledged to raise \$3 million.

It is likely that if the planned re-location to Palmer Square North goes through, the total bill will be less than the \$12 million originally projected for renovation, according to Mr. Levine.

"We've gotten used to living with one foot in the future and one in the present," commented Ms. Thresher. "It doesn't make budget negotiations easy."

—Anne Rivera

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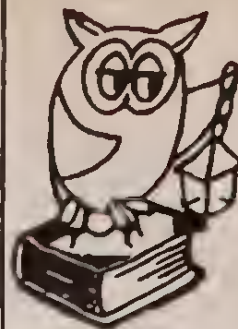
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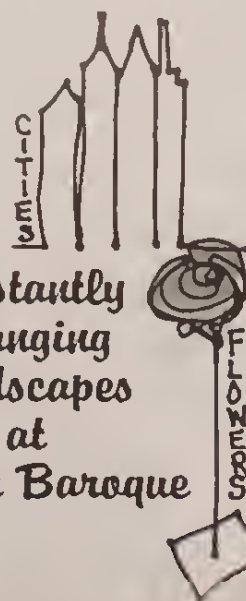
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CHINESE NEW YEAR: Students at the Princeton Friends School model traditional lion head masks provided by Chinese language teacher Jian Heping, during Chinese New Year celebrations at the school. Ushering in the Year of the Tiger, the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation announced a continuation of the grants supporting Chinese language study for a second year at ten elementary schools statewide.

Joint Budget Meeting Deadlocks Over Civil Rights, Welfare Merger

Each year, the governing bodies of Princeton Borough and Princeton Township sit down to thrash out the budgets for all their joint agencies. The first of these meetings for 1998 took place last Tuesday night, March 3. Two of the largest budgets, the Public Library and the Recreation Department, were not scheduled to be discussed until the second joint meeting, which was held this past Monday.

Several of the joint budget requests, notably Corner House and the Suzanne Patterson Center, prompted a good deal of discussion. But it was the recommendation to merge civil rights, public assistance, and senior and youth services that proved most controversial.

Indeed, the recommendation was so filled with conflict that, with the clock nearing midnight, the governing bodies decided not to make a decision that night. Instead, a

third joint budget meeting to discuss the merger will be held Tuesday night, April 14.

The Joint Cable Television Commission, whose budget

TOPICS Of the Town

was the first to be placed on the table, requested \$42,253 for 1998, about \$11,000 more than last year. There were at least a dozen members of the audience who had come to the meeting to support the request. The additional money would be used to pay the salary of a technical assistant.

"The Senior Resource Center asked if they could have an hour's program a week," said Doris Peskin, one of Channel 30's advocates. "This is what we want. We haven't had enough time and people. There is a lot of programming in the works."

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed reported that he had been approached by Princeton High School Principal David DeVido about a merger of the town's and the school district's production facilities. He said the high school was planning to renovate its studio this summer and the municipal operation could then move into the high school. The Channel 30 studio is currently located in the Arts Council's Paul Robeson building.

The governing bodies were also informed that Channel 30 was now broadcasting 30 to 40 hours a week, with six regular shows.

Councilman David Goldfarb said that a significant increase was being requested, and that the operation had nothing to do with the core government of Princeton.

"When you have this many people show up, it's really important," said Councilman Roger Martindell. Mr. Goldfarb moved that the total cable budget be set at \$32,000, the same as last year's. "No David, don't do that," called out Ms. Peskin. There was no second.

The governing bodies then approved the budget as requested, with only Mr. Goldfarb voting against it.

Corner House's request for \$194,148 — \$8,000 more than last year — also generated a number of comments.

The counseling agency is also supported by other sources, including the school district, Mercer County, the State of New Jersey, and Corner House Foundation.

"Why is there a commitment to this agency. Instead of providing money to private agencies and finding out who does what best?" asked Mr. Goldfarb. "Because this community has made a commitment," replied Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand.

Township Administrator James Pascale said that the major reason Corner House continues to operate as a municipal agency is the

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Joint Budget

Continued from Preceding Page

possible uncertainty of state and county funding if Corner House lost its designation as a municipal agency.

"The bang for the buck you're getting in Princeton is unheard of," said David Erickson, a full-time Corner House counsellor since 1996. "There are so many kids so sick in this community. The model really works. It should be used for the rest of the country."

Councilman Mark Freda suggested that the Corner House Foundation could increase its donation by \$2,700. Cecelia Mathews, the foundation's president, responded that this could not be guaranteed.

Mr. Martindell, after saying that several of these points could be discussed prior to next year's budget preparation, moved that the budget be passed. It was.

Senior Services Budget

The Suzanne Patterson Center asked for \$79,998, some \$10,000 more than last year. The center, which serves Princeton's senior population, noted that \$4,000 in center revenues could be applied to the budget, reducing the requested increase to some \$6,000.

The additional money would be used to create a part-time position to handle administrative duties.

The need for this position was created in large part by increased participation in the center. In the 1995-96 year, there were nearly 7,000 visits to the Suzanne Patterson

Center. One year later, the annual visits had reached almost 9,000.

The program was privatized three years ago, with an annual budget of \$54,000, noted Mr. Freda. He pointed out that the budget had increased to \$80,000 in that time. "We thought we could go to privatization and receive savings," he said. "I'd like to postpone a decision on this."

Committeewoman Michele Tuck-Ponder's motion to keep the Suzanne Patterson budget at last year's level was defeated. The full budget request of \$79,998 was then moved and passed.

"For all our talk about saving money," was Mr. Freda's discouraged comment on the matter.

Human Services Merger

The recommendation by the Joint Task Force on Human Services to merge civil rights, public assistance, and senior and youth services was criticized by Michael Nabors, a consultant who is currently directing the civil rights department, and by Jean Ross, a member of the Borough's Public Assistance Board.

"The skills and capacities of a human services person are different from those of a civil rights director," said Ms. Ross. "I am opposed to the merger; we will both be shortchanged."

Township resident James Floyd, in supporting the continuation of a Civil Rights Department, said that the municipalities are the biggest contractor next to Princeton University, and that their affirmative action program "stinks".

Three Drivers Hurt In Rt. 206 Accident

Three people were injured in an auto accident at the intersection of Rt. 206 and Ewing Street on Thursday, in a chain of events that is all too familiar to Princeton residents.

At 9:31 a.m., a 1977 Chevrolet Blazer driven by Susan Berlin, of 58 Harvard Circle, Montgomery, was in the southbound lane waiting to make a left turn onto Ewing Street when it was rear-ended by a Kenworth tractor Traller. The driver of the truck was James D. Chancellor, of Leominster, Mass. The truck pushed the Chevy into the northbound lane, where it was struck by an oncoming 1994 Chevrolet Beretta, driven by Lynn Kamen, of Willow Court in Hamilton.

Rescue workers had to extricate Ms. Kamen from her damaged vehicle. She was later taken to the Medical Center for treatment of injuries to her face and shoulder. Ms. Berlin was treated for injuries to her face, back, and neck. The driver of the truck was not injured.

Township police closed the road for more than an hour while the accident was cleared up, causing substantial delays.

As of Tuesday evening, no charges had been filed in the case. The accident remains under investigation.

"We have none," said the former Township mayor. "This will be one of my big

things on the Civil Rights Commission next year. We haven't gone far enough."

"For the last 14 years I have fought across the table for the Civil Rights Commission," said Councilwoman Mildred Trotman. "There have been suggestions that things weren't accomplished. They were."

Committeeman Steven Frakt said he was not prepared to vote that night. "We need further discussion with the Civil Rights Commission and the welfare people."

At this point, the decision was made to pull the Task Force's recommendation off that night's agenda.

Other joint agency budgets approved at last week's meeting included the Planning Board (\$225,613), First Aid and Rescue Squad (\$124,515), Crosstown 62 (\$44,748) and the Environmental Commission (\$2,330).

—Myrna K. Bearse

Israel Scholar to Speak At Princeton University

Arthur Hertzberg, one of the pre-eminent scholars in the field of Israel studies and Zionist thought and history, will deliver the fourth annual William Bowen Lecture at Princeton University on Thursday, March 26 at 7:30 pm. A frequent contributor to the New York Review of Books, he has written extensively on Jewish and Israeli issues, and on Zionism. His classic anthology of the Jewish national movement, *The Zionist Idea*, has recently been reprinted. He is also the author of *The French Enlightenment and the*

Jews, which won the Amran Award for best work of non-fiction in the Jewish field.

Mr. Hertzberg, who is an ordained rabbi from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, has held a number of academic posts at universities and colleges around the world. Presently he is Bronfman Visiting Professor of the Humanities at New York University. He has held other academic positions at institutions including Dartmouth College, Columbia University, Rutgers University, Princeton University, Hebrew University, Jewish Theological Seminary, Ecole des Hautes Etudes in Paris, and St. Anthony's College in Oxford, England.

Arthur Hertzberg is president of the America Jewish Policy Foundation. He has also served as president of the American Jewish Congress, vice president of the World Jewish Congress, and member of the Board of Governors of the Jewish Agency for Israel. He held the position of Rabbi at Temple Emanuel in Englewood until 1985; he is currently Rabbi Emeritus there.

The Bowen Lecture is free and open to the public. It will be held in room 50 in McCosh Hall. Seating is limited, so people are encouraged to come early. Parking is available on adjacent streets. A reception will follow the lecture at the After Hours Cafe at the Center for Jewish Life.

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Shop Plans Brunch To Aid Breast Cancer

Stacy Shop, in the Lawrence Center, is inviting interested members of the public to a free brunch Saturday, March 21, at 10:30 a.m. to kick off the 1998 New Jersey Race for the Cure.

The first major sponsor of the annual race, Stacy Shop will present a check for \$2,700 to the Race for the Cure. In addition, a gift of \$2,500 will be presented to the Breast Cancer Resource Center towards Stacy's goal of \$50,000 for this year and every year to follow.

Special guest speaker will be Jane Rodney, director of the Breast Cancer Resource Center of the Princeton YWCA and chair of the New Jersey Race for the Cure.

There will also be a guest appearance by Lesli Kay Sterling, of "As the World Turns."

To respond, or for more information, visit the shop or call 882-2821.

U-League Nursery School Will Hold Open House

The University League Nursery School will hold an open house from 3 to 4 on Sunday, March 22, at the school at 171 Broadmead.

The school, accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs, is open from 8 to 5:30, and offers a variety of programs on a cooperative basis. All-day and part-day programs are available for three- and four-year-olds. There is also a part-day program for children of two and a half.

For information on current openings, call 924-3137; or attend the open house.

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UNIVERSITY LEAGUE SPRING: Celebrating early spring on the University League Nursery School playground, are, left, Colin Patterson; background, from left, Eva Kidd, Anna Kidd, Lizzie Kymar, and Julia Rue.

Voter Registration Deadline March 23 For School Election

Newcomers to Princeton who want to participate in the annual school election on April 21, must register with their municipal clerk or the county Board of Elections by Monday, March 23, or they will not be eligible to vote.

In the election, residents will have the opportunity to choose members of the Princeton Regional School Board and to approve or reject the proposed district budget for 1998-99.

Township voters will be asked to select two out of three candidates for seats on the board. The candidates are incumbent Todd Tieger, Howard Wainer, and Charlotte Bialek.

In the Borough, two candidates — Pierina Thayer and Walter Frank — are vying for one seat.

Voters will also be asked to approve or reject the school budget, which has been tentatively approved at \$38.4 million. Based on average property costs, the estimated Borough tax levy would be \$330 if the budget is approved; in the Township, the average estimated levy would be \$315.

Voters who are planning to be out of town on Election Day may secure absentee ballots from the office of the county clerk. Tuesday, April 14, is the last day the clerk can receive applications for absentee ballots by mail.

Monday, April 20, is the deadline for applying for an absentee ballot in person at the office of the county clerk.

Completed absentee ballots must be submitted to the County Board of Elections office before 8 p.m. on Election Day.

PDS Receives \$600,000 From Johnson Trust

Princeton Day School has received a gift of \$600,000 from the Robert Wood Johnson, Jr. Charitable Trust to expand the school's financial aid program, which for the 1997-1998 academic year awarded more than \$1 million in tuition grants.

"Princeton Day School serves a wonderful purpose by offering a top flight education to deserving students," said a spokesperson for the organization. "With this

endowment the Robert Wood Johnson, Jr. Charitable Trust supports and expands the school's goal of including more deserving students who could not otherwise afford this opportunity."

The \$600,000 gift will be placed in the school's endowment to provide annual income to supplement Princeton Day School's financial aid budget.

"Expanding the financial aid program is one of highest priorities of the Princeton Day School Board of Trustees" said Head of School Lila Lohr, who last year convened a special task force chaired by trustee Jack Wallace '48, to study the school's financial aid program. The group's findings affirm the school's strong philosophical commitment to financial aid and support its initiative to substantially increase its budget in the future.

"Financial aid enables Princeton Day School to attract and maintain a student body that reflects the diverse makeup of our community and our nation," said Ms. Lohr. "This outstanding group of students adds considerably to the quality of our programs and to everyone's educational experience."

The \$600,000 gift is the largest for financial aid in Princeton Day School's history, according to Ms. Lohr.

Citizens' Group Forms For Land Preservation

A citizens' group, calling itself the "Kingston Greenways Association" will hold its founding meeting at 7:30 on March 19, in the Kingston Fire House, Heathcote Road, Kingston.

The group, formed on the recommendation of the Joint Mayors Task Force for Kingston, will concern itself with issues of land preservation, wildlife habitat, and the development of trails for hiking, jogging, bicycling, and horseback riding.

The group's major goal will be to protect the ring of undeveloped land which — together with the D&R Canal State Park — surrounds the village of Kingston, by converting it into a Green Belt of permanently preserved land.

Further goals are to establish greenways, paths and natural land connectors from the Green Belt to neighborhoods such as the Raymond

Road area, Princeton Walk, and the central village.

The greenways would include Heathcote Park, the abandoned Rocky Hill Branch Railroad, and parcels of land in both South Brunswick and Franklin Townships. Land historically considered Kingston, and near the Millstone River in Princeton, Plainsboro, and Montgomery Townships, will also be of interest to the association.

Members hope to work with the D&R Canal State Park on trail building and environmental activities. Eventually, the hope is to work in partnership with other organizations to educate the public about the local environment.

The founding meeting will feature a review of the Kingston Initiative Task Force's recommendations on open space, as well as descriptions of the proposed Green Belt and connecting greenways. Those interested in land preservation, wildlife habitat, hiking, jogging, bicycling, or horseback riding are urged to attend.

For more information, call Charles Dieterich, 924-7375; Rick Goeke, 921-0227; or David Southgate, 924-3399.

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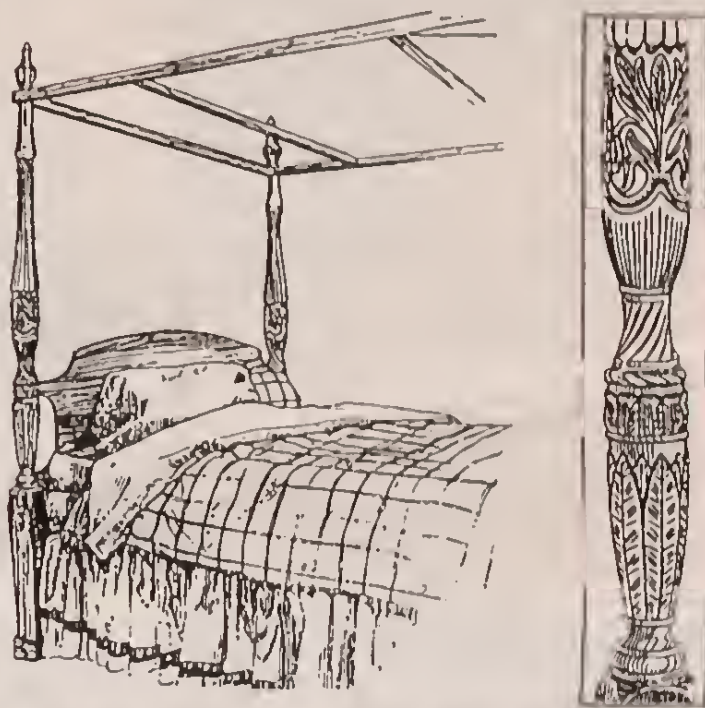
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Charter School Concept Public Forum To Be Held March 17

The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area will hold a public forum on the charter school experiment on Tuesday, March 17, at 7:30, at John Witherspoon Middle School, 217 Walnut Lane.

Panelists will discuss such issues as ways in which charter schools might contribute to improvements in public education and whether such improvements have occurred in other states.

They will also explain the New Jersey Charter School Act. There will be ample opportunity for questions from the audience.

Panelists will include Robert Ginsberg, acting assistant superintendent of the Princeton Regional Schools, who has special responsibility for curriculum and instruction; retired New Jersey state senator John Ewing, instrumental in drafting the Charter School law; and Sarah Tantillo, coordinator of the Charter Schools Resource Center in New Brunswick.

Mr. Ginsberg, for the past ten years principal of Littlebrook School, has taught in both the East Brunswick and the New York City public schools. During the last academic year, he taught a graduate course on new developments in elementary education at The College of New Jersey.

Senator Ewing chaired the New Jersey Senate Education Committee for many years.

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Student Writing Wanted For Arts Council Book

The Arts Council of Princeton is seeking original writing that is fresh and imaginative in both image and language for publication in its tenth edition of *Under Age*, an anthology of poems and prose by writers under 18.

Pieces should be poetry or short prose (prose pieces between 250 and 700 words). Each submission should include the student's name, age, home address and telephone, school, grade, and the name of his or her English teacher.

Entries must be postmarked no later than Friday, March 20. Entries should be sent to: *Under Age*, The Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, 08542.

For information, call Charlotte Hussey at 924-8777.

and championed passage of the New Jersey Charter School law. He has served on a number of education commissions in the state.

Ms. Tantillo taught high school English and humanities for seven years, and has served as a consultant to the New Jersey Department of Education. The Charter Schools Resource Center, which she coordinates, is non-profit, funded by several foundations, and designed to help charter school organizers meet the challenges of starting up.

For more information, call 252-1864 or 683-8075.

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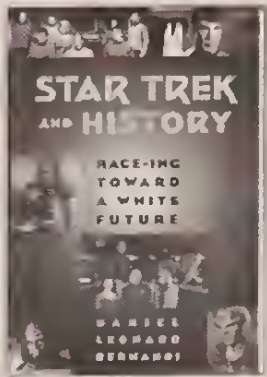
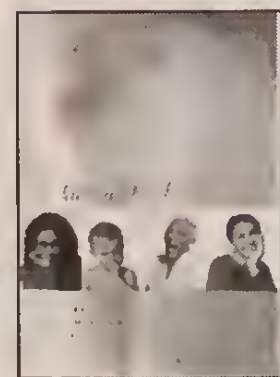
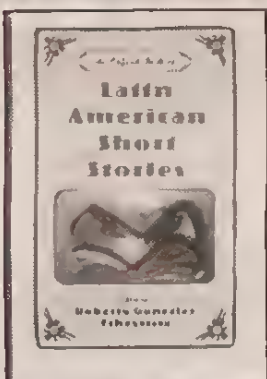
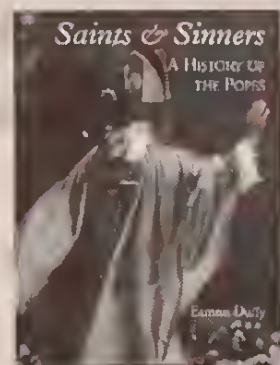
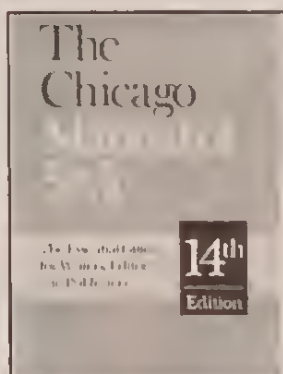
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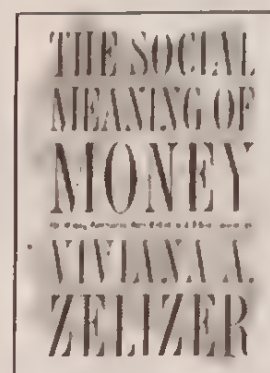
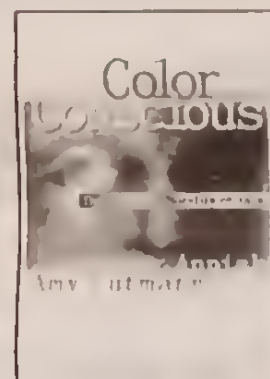
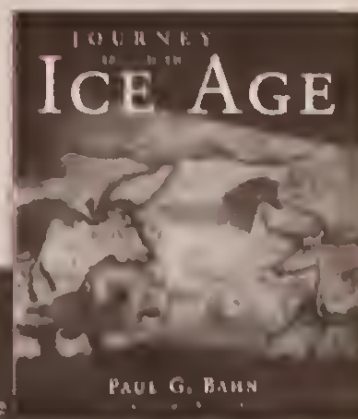
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Ex-Committeeman To Run for Seat In U.S. Congress

Former Township Committeeman Carl Mayer, Battle Road, is one of two Mercer County Democrats challenging incumbent Republican Michael Pappas for election in the 12th Congressional District, which includes Princeton.

Running against Mr. Mayer in the June primary will be Rush Holt, 49, of Hopewell. Mr. Holt has the support of Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and all members of the Princeton Township Committee.

Mr. Mayer, who completed a three-year Township Committee term in December, has amassed a campaign fund of more than \$500,000. He recently opened a campaign headquarters in Skillman.

Supporters include Assembly members Reed Guscora (D-Princeton) and Bonnie Watson Coleman (D-Ewing), as well as former Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jim McGreevy. The candidate is also supported by Sharon Bilanin, a former colleague on the Township Committee, and by Borough Councilman Roger Martindell.

An attorney in private practice, Mr. Mayer ran unsuccessfully in 1992 on the independent ticket to represent the 12th Congressional District, and in 1993 for a seat on the N.J. State Assembly, from the 15th Assembly District. He switched to the Democratic Party in 1966 and sought the nomination as Congressman from the 12th District, but lost to David DeVecchio.

Mr. Mayer points to the "stark contrast" between himself and his Republican opponent on issues such as gun control and freedom of choice. He says he is the candidate who can better understand and represent the state's working families.

A former crusader for road safety, Mr. Mayer represents small investors swindled by real-estate schemes and investment fraud in his law practice.

Mr. Mayer is a strong supporter of the Brady Law and Princeton University magna cum laude, Mr. Mayer



Carl Mayer

he advocates protections, such as child safety locks on guns.

He will support a woman's right to choose, he pledges, while Pappas, "a militant anti-choice crusader" would use the state to further his own religious views.

Another issue for Mr. Mayer is education. His father, Arno Mayer, was a professor of history at Princeton; and the candidate says he early learned an appreciation of educational values. He believes in supporting the public school system, and opposes vouchers for education.

His Republican opponent, on the other hand, voted to use taxpayer dollars for private school vouchers, he points out.

Mr. Mayer feels the public schools should involve students in community service; he states that, if elected, he will work at the national level to instill a greater community spirit among young people.

One of the candidate's major concerns is the volume of truck traffic on local streets. He asserted proudly in a telephone interview that he is the "only exponent of banning truck traffic on all state roads in central New Jersey."

Only delivery trucks should be permitted on any local road unless the driver can demonstrate a legitimate reason for using it, Mr. Mayer contends.

A 1981 graduate of Princeton University magna cum laude, Mr. Mayer

received his J.D. degree from the University of Chicago Law School, where he was a member of the Law Review. He holds an L.L.M. degree from Harvard Law School, and served as a research fellow at New York University Law School.

From 1989 to 1994, he taught law at Hofstra University, focusing on corporate law, corporate finance, and securities law.

He declined to run for a second term on the Township Committee, giving as the reason his desire to "pursue other opportunities in politics and in the law."

"There is an unfortunate trend toward increased violence and intolerance in society," he declares. "If I could do something to combat that, it would be an honor."

—Anne Rivera

Apply at Art Council For Communiiversity '98

Applications are now available for Princeton area craftspeople, artists, and musicians interested in taking part in Communiiversity 1998, the annual spring celebration of the arts. Forms may be picked up at the Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street.

The celebration will take place in the streets of downtown Princeton on Saturday, April 25, between noon and 4.

Sponsored by the Arts Council, University students, and Princeton Borough, the event unites township and borough residents, students, merchants, non-profit organizations, performing and visual artists, and crafters.

Art exhibits, crafts sales, musical and dance performances are all part of the celebration. Those in attendance may stop by "Bookseller's Row" or "Cafe Corner," and learn about local non-profit organizations.

For more information, call the Communiiversity Hotline at the Arts Council, 921-0404.

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TOP SPELLERS: Four Princeton Day School fourth graders recently won the Princeton Day School component of the Princeton Area Juniors Annual Spelling Bee. Jeff Moll and Vinnie Murthy (second and third from left) will go on to compete at the regional level in New Brunswick. Their alternates are runners up Asante Brooks (far left) and Zach Cherry (far right).

Spate of DWI Arrests Tops Police Reports In Both Princetons

The Township and Borough police combined to make five arrests for driving while intoxicated this week, bringing to nine the number of individuals charged with that offense in the Princetons since February 26.

According to Township Police Captain Peter J. Savalli, no special measures have been taken to target drunk drivers. "These things just come in spurts," he said. Borough Police Captain Peter J. Hanley also reported no special effort to target DWI suspects.

On March 4 at 11:19 p.m., Manerio Delcid, of 165 Witherspoon Street, was charged with driving while intoxicated after a Borough officer spotted him driving his 1984 Toyota in an erratic manner on Wiggins Street.

Mr. Delcid, 26, was charged with driving while intoxicated and failure to keep right. He was released on his own recognizance, and is due to appear in court on March 16.

John Street resident Eufelio Martinez-Espana faces a number of charges, including DWI, following his arrest on Sunday at 2 a.m. on Leigh Avenue. The 26-year-old kitchen worker was pulled over for a motor vehicle violation, and was subsequently charged with DWI, failure to submit to a breath test, consumption of alcohol in a motor vehicle, careless driving, driving without a license, and failure to wear a seatbelt.

He was later released on payment of \$200 bail, and was due in court on Tuesday, as this issue went to press.

Just after midnight on Saturday, police stopped Kathleen Deardorff, of 55 Harvard Court in Montgomery, for speeding on Route 206 near Jefferson Road.

Ms. Deardorff was found to be under the influence of alcohol, and was charged with DWI. She was released, and had been expected in court on Tuesday afternoon.

Valerie Simone, 45, of 209 Livingston Court, refused to submit to a breath test on Saturday, after she was pulled over for careless driving on Rt. 206 at 1:15 a.m.

Ms. Simone was charged with DWI, failure to submit to

a breath test, and careless driving. She was released on her own recognizance, pending a court appearance that was scheduled for Tuesday.

Finally, a Leigh Avenue man was arrested on Rose-dale Road on Monday at 11:45 p.m., after a Borough officer saw him operating his 1986 Nissan in an erratic manner.

Hector Mata, 19, was found to be under the influence of alcohol, and was charged with DWI. He was released pending a March 16 court appearance.

Theft Arrest at Wawa

A North Carolina man identified as Edison Lambeth, of Raleigh, was arrested at the Wawa on Sunday at 3:37 a.m. on charges of theft. A Borough patrol officer discovered Mr. Lambeth, 21, in possession of a stolen 44" X 22" banner reading "Princeton 1999."

The police report indicated that although he is a student, Mr. Lambeth does not attend Princeton University.

He was charged with theft, and the \$150 banner was recovered. Mr. Lambeth was released on his own recognizance pending a court appearance on March 16.

A 20-year-old Princeton student was arrested outside the University Store on Wednesday afternoon and charged with shoplifting a book and a magazine of undetermined value.

Yungkuan Huang, of Joline Hall, was stopped by an officer of the University's Department of Public Safety. He was later released, pending an April 6 court appearance.

A 61-year-old Dayton man reported that \$78 in cash was removed from his locker at the YMCA. There was no sign of forced entry to the locker.

The theft occurred between 5:45 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Thursday evening.

Drugs and Alcohol

Police charged one Princeton student with possession of alcohol by a minor and a second with purchasing alcohol for a minor after a passing officer saw the younger one accept a bag from the elder outside a Nassau Street liquor store Friday evening.

Investigation revealed that the bag contained beer and vodka.

Christian Hamlat, 21, of Brown Hall is due in court on March 16 to face the charge of providing alcohol to a minor. Brian O'Dea, 18, will appear on the same day in connection with the possession charge.

Township officers responding to a report of an argument between a man and a woman in front of Princeton House at 10:42 p.m. Thursday arrested one of the parties on drug charges.

Continued on Next Page

The Good Old Summertime Fete



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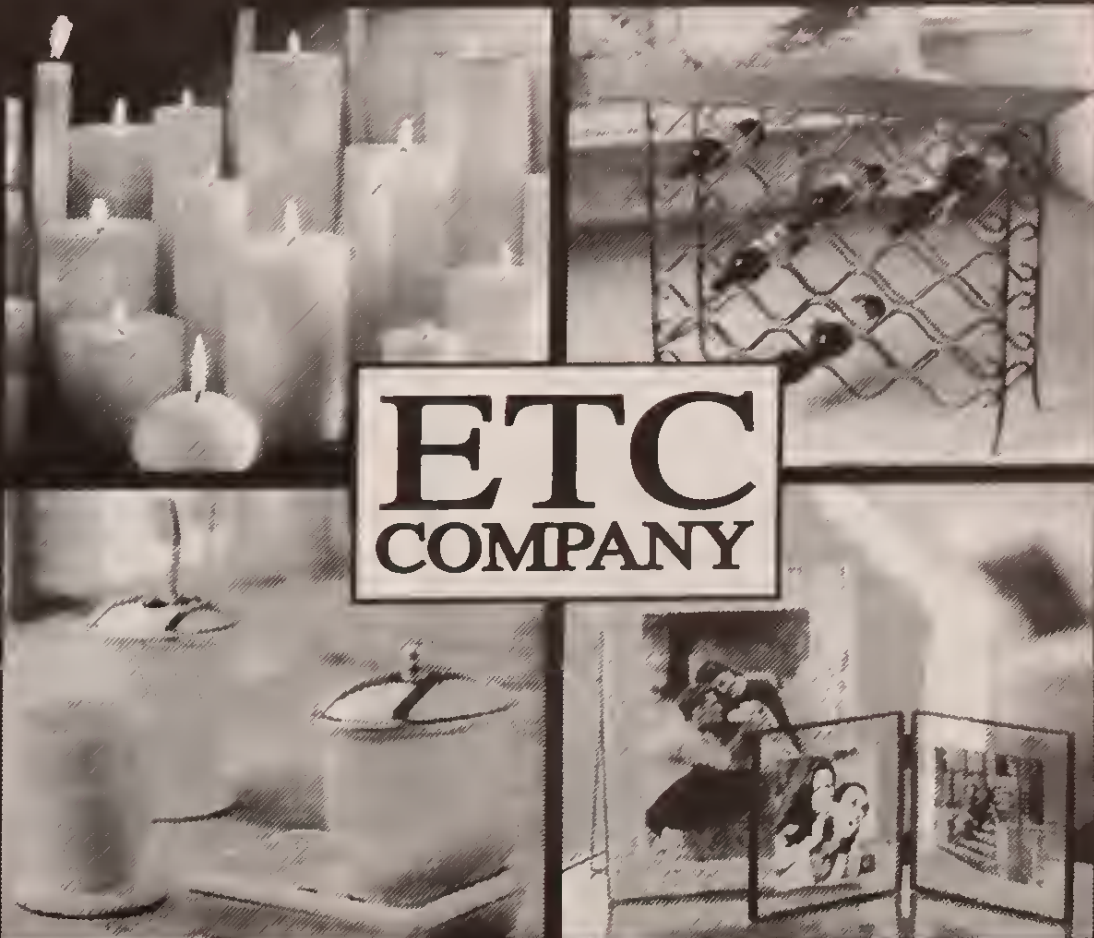
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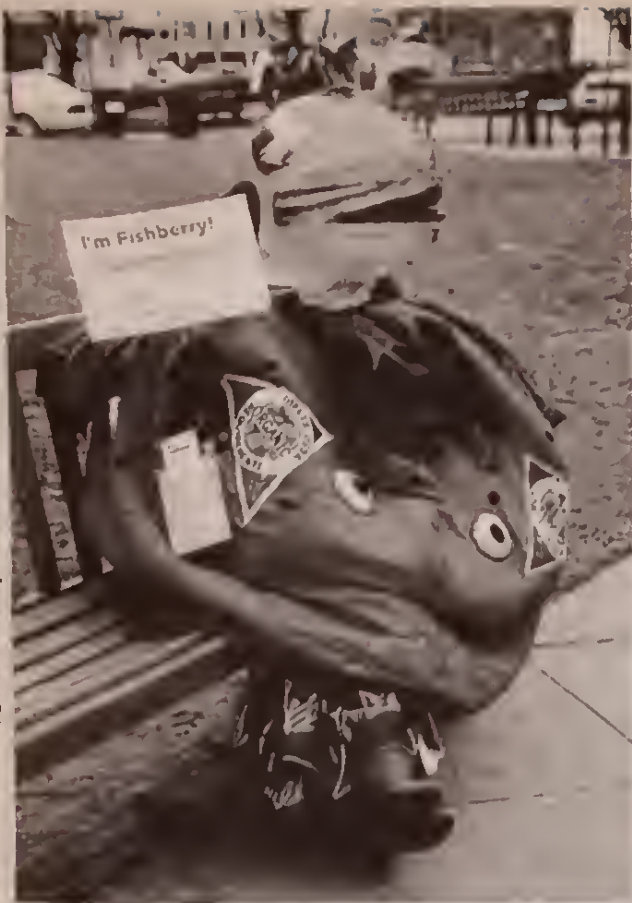
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CERTIFIED ORGANIC: An odd and colorful sight on Nassau Street last week was this large fish/strawberry combination wearing a label reading "USDA Certified Organic." The costume, known as "Fishberry" was created by Greenpeace. Bobbia Parmat of the Whole Earth Center wore it, as she urged opposition to the USDA's national organic program proposal, which would allow the use of genetically-engineered organisms in food certified as organic.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Shantel Kasey, 27, of Houston Alley in Trenton, was found to be in possession of crack cocaine and a crack pipe. She was charged with possession of drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia.

After she was charged, Ms. Kasey was turned over to the Mercer County Sheriff's Department due to an outstanding contempt of court warrant.

\$10,000 to NJ Seeds From Johnson Trust

New Jersey SEEDS (Scholars, Educators, Excellence, Dedication, Success), a statewide, nonprofit educational organization based in Mercer County has been awarded a \$10,000 grant by the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. The grant will be used to fund two New Jersey Seeds Scholars (Class of 1998) enrolled in Phases I and II at Princeton Day School.

There are three phases of the 14-month academic program during which selected students study a challenging curriculum. The goal of the program is to graduate 60 students each year who are academically and emotionally prepared for placement into competitive, independent, secondary schools in the area. Students are nominated and selected from urban and areas around the state and attend at one of four New Jersey Seeds site schools. Students from the Mercer County area and southern New Jersey study at Princeton Day School.

Gifts like that of the Johnson Charitable Trusts help change young people's lives through the New Jersey Seeds program. New Jersey Seeds serves highly motivated, bright students whose families could not otherwise provide them with educational advantages. Seeds students are provided with bus transportation, text books, educational tools such as graphing calculators and computer instruction, and caring, qualified teachers.

The J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts has supported Seeds for the past three years. The Trusts' commitment to education and to community is reflected in its generous grant to the New Jersey Seeds program.

For additional information on New Jersey Seeds please call 443-6006.

Ten Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Medical Center at Princeton reports that children were born to ten area residents during the week ending March 5.

Sons were born to Craig Haft and Maryjane Sagen, Princeton, on February 25; to Robert and Cathy Branchek, Princeton Junction, on February 27; to Daniel and Angelina Brown, Plainsboro, on March 2; and to Larry and Susan Kanter, Princeton, on the same date.

Sons were born, as well, to Jerry and Sharon Zemaitis, Plainsboro, on March 2; and to Princeton residents Craig and Christine Gillespie, Princeton, on March 4; and Lyndon and Rossana Neri, Princeton, on March 5.

Daughters were born to Shari Nottingham, Princeton, on February 15; to Joseph and Donna Crafford, Princeton, on February 27; and to Leonard and Maureen Garrity, Lawrenceville, on March 5.

Old Hearing Aids Sought by PENTA

PENTA Hearing Care, a comprehensive audiology and hearing aid facility, with offices in Princeton and Cranbury, is collecting used hearing aids. PENTA will forward the hearing aids to HEAR NOW, a non-profit organization that repairs and recycles them for people who cannot otherwise afford them.

Old hearing aids may be left at PENTA's Princeton office, 33 State Road, or at the Cranbury office (corner of Route 130 and Dey Road). The donor will receive a receipt from HEAR NOW to be used for income tax purposes.

For more information, call 924-0534.

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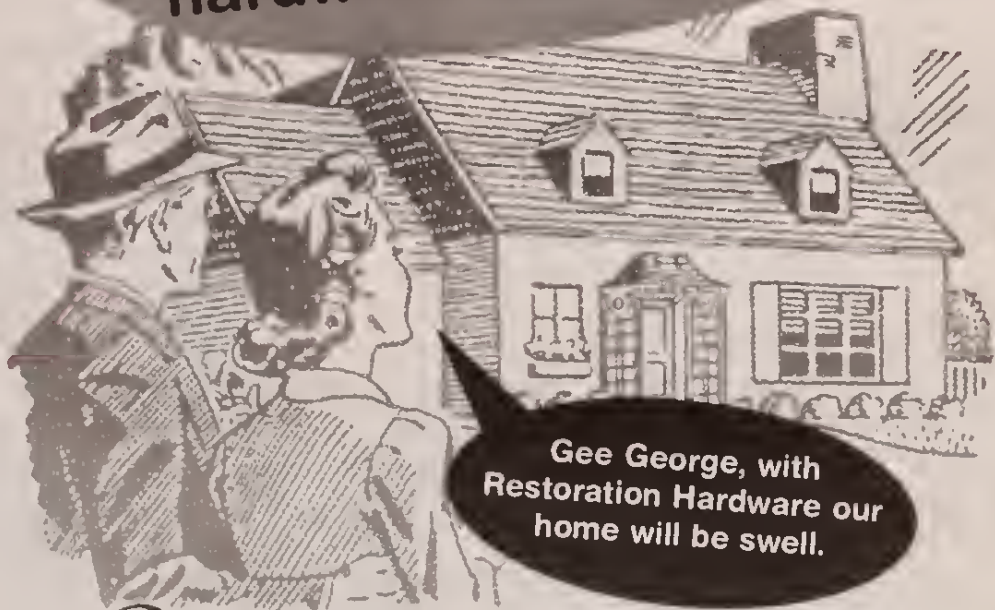
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WOMEN ON THE WESTWARD JOURNEY: Pillows depicting stories of women who took part in the country's westward movement are held by fifth grade students at Stuart Country Day School. The girls made the pillows in connection with their study of American history, using quotations from diaries and journal entries by actual pioneer women who helped settle the West.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Celebrate Spring At Yoga & Health Center

Celebrate the return of spring at the Princeton Center for Yoga & Health with three special events during the equinox week-end.

On Friday, March 20, from 8 to 10, The Gathering, a monthly event hosted by Kim Buckalew will offer an evening of equinox festivities. Visiting artist Thérèse Folks-Plair will tell equinox stories, then join Suzin Green (voice and harmonium), Dan Johnson (percussion), and Stephen Witte (didgeridoo and flutes) in a performance of equinox music and a special

spring blessing ritual. Local author Meredith Gould will offer thoughts on spring cleaning as a spiritual practice and sign copies of her new book, *Tips for the Home Office*. Refreshments will be served.

On Saturday, March 21, from 8 to 10, PCYH's regular chanting night expands with more equinox stories from Thérèse Folks-Plair, folk songs with David Brahinsky, and a equinox dancing chant led by Suzin Green with PCYH resident musicians, Dan Johnson and Stephen Witte. Refreshments will be served.

Sunday, March 22, from 10 to 6, join Suzin Green, Deborah Metzger, and guest teach-

ers, Thérèse Folks-Plair, Suzanne Heyd, Alvina Quatrano, and Donna Sylvester for an all-day workshop for women based on the ancient myth of spring, Demeter & Persephone, featuring meditation, chanting, massage, hatha yoga, and creative arts play. No previous art or meditation experience is necessary. All women are welcome.

The Princeton Center for Yoga and Health is located at 113 Commons Way in the Montgomery Office Commons, on Route 206, just south of Princeton airport. The building is handicapped accessible. For information, please call Deborah Metzger at 609-924-PCYH, Suzin Green at 609-252-9185 for Kim Buckalew at 921-6183.

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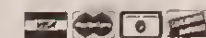
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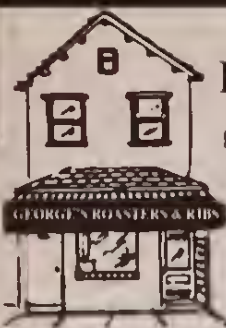
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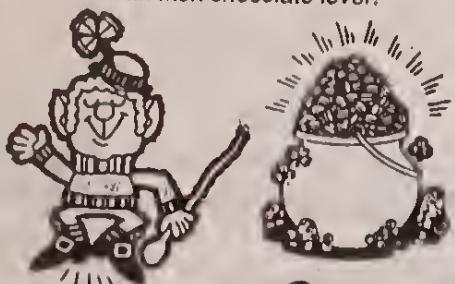
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Stansfield Turner

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Former CIA Director To Speak to Coalition

Former CIA Director, Admiral Stansfield Turner, will keynote the Annual Membership Dinner of the Coalition for Peace Action on Sunday, March 29 at Good Time Charley's Restaurant in Kingston. The evening will begin with a cash bar at 5; dinner will be from 5:30 to 6:45 and the program will follow from 6:45 to 8:30.

The Coalition will also honor four volunteers during the evening: Henrietta Backer of Princeton, who served as an office volunteer for many years; Yvonne Amalina DeCarrolls of Plainsboro, co-chair of the Concert for Peace Committee.

The Rev. Leslie Smith, Rector of Princeton's Trinity Episcopal Church and immediate past chairperson of the Coalition; and Dr. Theodore Taylor, a former nuclear weapons designer who is currently a Visiting Fellow at Princeton University and board member of the Coalition. Dr. Taylor will also be a respondent to Admiral Turner's keynote address.

During a distinguished Naval career, Admiral Turner commanded a Carrier Task Group of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean; was director of the Navy's Office of Systems Analysis; served as president of the Naval War College; commanded the U.S. Second Fleet in the Atlantic; and was Commander-in-Chief of NATO's Southern Flank. In 1997, President Jimmy Carter named him director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Admiral Turner is the author of several books, including *Secrecy and Democracy*; and *Terrorism and Democracy*. His most recent book published in the fall of 1997, is *Caging the Nuclear Genie — An American Challenge for Global Security*. This latest book will be the focus of his keynote address. Autographed copies of the book will also be available for sale during the evening.

The public is invited to make reservations for the dinner at the following costs per person, which include a 1998 membership in the Coalition for Peace Action: \$85, which includes a signed copy of Admiral Turner's book; \$65 regular; or \$40 for limited income. The reservation deadline is Monday, March 23. For reservations call 924-5022 or toll-free (888) 820-7707.

Legends of Glastonbury At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library, 64 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, will present a program on "The Incredible Legends of Glastonbury," on Wednesday, March 18, at 7:30.

The program is an historical and spiritual tour through the ages, led by Robert D. Egby, a mystic teacher, writer, photographer, and clinical hypnoanalyst. In this color slide and sound presentation, Dr. Egby will explore many of the fascinating and sometimes controversial legends concerning Glastonbury Abbey in Somerset, England.

Glastonbury, the Isle of Avalon, and its famous Tor, tucked away amid the gently rolling hills in England's west country, attract pilgrims from all over the world.

To many, the location is a holy shrine; others see it as a mystical and psychic vortex. It is the legendary site of Joseph of Arimathea's church

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

and the burial site of King Arthur. Dr. Egby has spent many days trekking in and around Glastonbury and comments that he enjoys sharing the color, the spectacle, and the legend.

"I do not claim that all the legends are true," he admits. "I simply share them, but it does warm the spiritual heart to think they might be true."

Registration is required for this program, which is free and open to the public. For further information, and to register, call the library at 924-7073.

Storytellers to Perform At Arts Council on Sat.

Storytellers Sheila Truncellito and Ellen Musikant will perform in the Saturday Winter Storytelling Series on March 14, at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. The series is co-sponsored by the Arts Council and Storytelling Arts, Inc.

There will be two shows: from 10 to 10:45, for children, three to six years old; and from 11-11:45, for children six years of age and older. Admission is \$5 for every one; tickets will be available



Sheila Truncellito at the door.

Ms. Truncellito, a Lawrenceville resident, has a background in theater and music; her stories are influenced by both. She received a B.A. degree in music from DePauw University and has performed as an actress and singer in theater productions both in this area and in her home state of Indiana.

Ms. Truncellito repertoire of story and song includes international folk tales, literary stories, ballads, and personal experiences. Special appearances have included a R.A.V.E. (Real Alternatives to Violence for Everyone) work-

shop; Family Day at the Swedish Institute in Philadelphia; and the Celtic Arts Series in Lawrenceville.

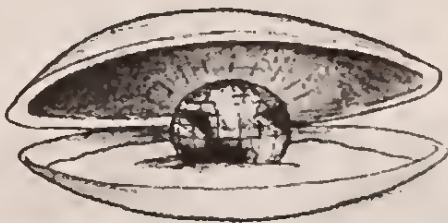
She has made regular appearances within the Mercer County Library system since 1991, as well as at Waldorf School fairs.

Ms. Musikant tells mostly folk tales that explore inner truths, using irony. She has shared stories with a number of senior citizen groups, including the Adult Study Center of Maplewood/South Orange; the Charles Bierman House in Montclair; and the B'nai Abraham Senior Center in Livingston.

She has presented her program, "Sabbath Delights" in a number of synagogues and at the Jewish Student Union at the College of New Jersey.

For more information, call the Arts Council at 924-8777, or Storytelling Arts, Inc., at 430-1922.

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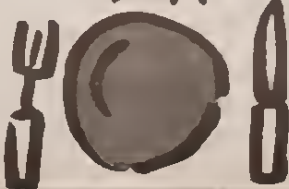
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food FIGHT!

There is a HUGE food fight underway.

The USDA has released its Proposed Rule defining the methods and materials that will be allowed in the production of organically grown foods. This rule severely lowers the standards for organic production and allows for the use of irradiation, genetic engineering, sewage sludge, and animal confinement in organic food production. If this is not your idea of organic agriculture, you have until May 1, 1998, to voice your concern.

We encourage you to grab a pen, sit down at your keyboard or pick up the phone and let your legislators and the USDA know that you will not support any legislation that undermines the integrity of organically grown foods or that ignores the intent and expectations of the consumers and organic growers who built this industry from the ground up.

The Whole Earth Center has initiated a letter writing campaign to generate 3,000 letters, faxes, and e-mails from the Princeton community

The USDA has stated that it will only count responses that are "science based"—effectively cutting consumers out of the public comment process. We are here to help consumers create responses that will be counted. For more information on the Proposed Rule and our community letter writing campaign, please visit our store. We have copies and analyses of the Proposed Rule, sample letters to the USDA, and instructions on how to respond effectively.

It is going to be a tough fight. If we win, we preserve the integrity and purity of organically grown foods. If we lose, 30 years of activism and hard work on the part of consumers, organic farmers, and retailers of organic foods goes down the drain. This is a fight that we cannot afford to lose.

So, grab an organically grown tomato & join in!



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Major Expansion At MarketFair Includes New Stores

Three new stores are scheduled to open this summer in the MarketFair shopping mall on Route 1, as part of a major expansion — Pottery Barn, Restoration Hardware, and Smith & Hawken.

Three other stores that are already located in the mall — Williams-Sonoma, Brookstone, and Eastern Mountain Sports — will expand to new spaces and take on new personalities.

The MarketFair Pottery Barn, replacing the company's store on Route 27, will be designated a "design studio store."

Three times the size of the existing store, the new Pottery Barn will feature merchandise that was previously available only through the catalog, like furniture, fabrics, window treatments and floor coverings.

Restoration Hardware is a

group of specialty home furnishing stores that offer unique, high-quality merchandise for home and garden. The MarketFair store will be only the second in New Jersey.

Top quality garden tools and supplies, gardening books and all kinds of accessories related to gardening will be available, as well as work wear and garden furniture.

With the expansion of Williams-Sonoma, founded by the man who introduced balsamic vinegar into the United States, the kitchen store will become an interactive experience.

Called Williams-Sonoma Grande Cuisine, it will provide professional cooking demonstrations. Customers will be able to sample specialty foods and gather new entertaining ideas. A tasting bar where they can sample vinegars and oils from around the world will also be a feature.

Customers already familiar

with the intriguing merchandise in Brookstone will find items like a complete car care kit, computerized guide, and mobile message center for the car in the new expanded store. Customers are encouraged to come into the store and to experience merchandise first hand to see how it will fit into their daily lives.

When Eastern Mountain Sports moves to larger quarters in the mall, the store will be able to showcase its wide range of products to better advantage. Products include backpacks, tents, sleeping bags, camping accessories, climbing gear, kayaks, cross country skis, and snowshoes.

Durable outdoor wear and other accessories are also available now — and will be available in even greater quantity — at the new location.

New Food Court

In addition to the new and expanded stores at MarketFair, restaurants in the Food Court will grow as well, stretching from the movie

theater to the center court on both sides of the passageway. The new court will include an expanded Platypus store and the existing Japanese restaurant Teriyaki Boy.

The Americana Grille will offer grilled specialties from beef and vegetarian burgers to steak, chicken and fish.

Greenstreet Cafe will offer an array of salads; La Festa will feature Italian specialties; and Pizza Bene will provide varied and delicious pies.

At Bassett's Original Turkey, "fast food that's good for you" will be featured, including turkey pot pie and fresh, hand-carved turkey with all the trimmings.

A major renovation of the United Artist Theater complex to include stadium seating and a renovation of the lobby area is also in the works.

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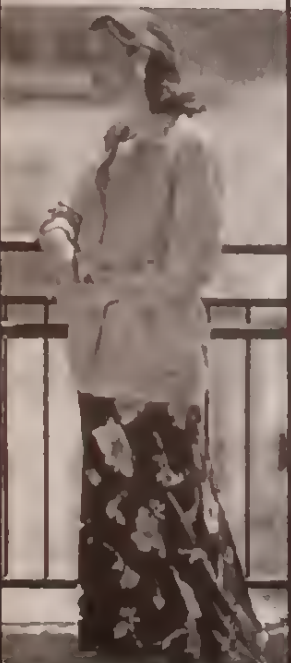
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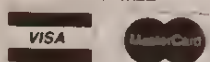
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READY FOR SUMMER FUN: Riverside School students, from left, Christopher Scott, Charlie Punia, Sarah Staller, David Staller, and Kaylen Hagadorn, anticipate the annual Camp Fair coming to Riverside School, 58 Riverside Drive, on Thursday, March 12, from 7 to 8. Sponsored by the Riverside PTO, the event brings representatives from 30 area day camps to answer questions and distribute information about their summer programs.

Epilepsy Foundation Seeks Memorabilia From Skillman Site

The Epilepsy Foundation of New Jersey is seeking memorabilia, photographs, books and other artifacts from the New Jersey State Village for Epileptics which operated from 1898 to 1952 on the grounds of the soon-to-be closed North Princeton Developmental Center in Skillman.

In addition, according to Eric Joice, executive director of the Foundation, former residents and staff from the village are being sought to share their recollections of life at the village for an oral history that the Foundation wishes to create.

"Currently, The Epilepsy Foundation of New Jersey, in concert with other organizations, is assisting with efforts to restore the oldest of two cemeteries on the old village site, working to develop an ongoing memorial or museum with state and township officials; and participating in the planning for closure ceremonies," Mr. Joice said.

"We have spoken to some who were involved years ago who feel that some of the books, artifacts and annual reports dating back to the village may be held in private collections throughout Central New Jersey," Mr. Joice continued.

"At minimum we would like to view and copy these items if possible. They could be used as part of the closing activities at NPDC and returned to contributors or donated to the collection that we hope to develop or alternatively to the NJ State Archives or Van Harlingen Historical Society," Mr. Joice said.

The Village was created at a time when persons with epilepsy were often deemed mentally ill and sent to "insane asylums." The Village at Skillman was regarded as a state-of-art facility when it

opened. It offered a way to get more appropriate treatment for people with seizures. Fifty years later, it had become overcrowded and was dubbed "the snakepit of New Jersey" by one newspaper.

Mr. Joice also stated that the Foundation is seeking volunteers for the various projects around the closing of the successor institution in April. For information call 1-800-EFNJ-TIE or 392-4900.



Dani Antman
Book Signing Set At University Store

The Princeton University Store will sponsor a presentation and book signing with the authors of *The Illustrated Room: 20th Century Interior Design Rendering*, on Tuesday, March 24, at 7 p.m.

Vilma Barr and area resident Dani Antman will talk about their illustrated, full-color 256-page book.

The volume contains 340 drawings by prominent architects, interior designers, artists and illustrators representing each of the century's ten decades. Works in pen and ink, watercolor, pencil, and gouache by such legendary designers as Stanford White, Otto Wagner, Josef Hoffmann, Frank Lloyd Wright, Albert Hadley, and Jeremiah Goodman are included.

The authors will provide additional background on how social and artistic movements influenced trends in

commercial and residential (pancakes) on Saturday, March 14.

Vilma Barr has written or co-authored eight books on design-related topics. Dani Antman was recently the principal of Dani Antman Renderings, New York.

Maple Sugaring Time Again at Howell Farm

Sugaring-time has arrived at Howell Living History Farm, just off Route 29 two miles south of Lambertville. For information call (609) 397-3820.

Activities offered continuously on these dates from 10 to 4 include syrup-making, wheat winnowing and flour milling, butter making and pancake sampling. Sap gathering will take place at 10:30 and 3. Tree tapping demonstrations will be held at noon and 2. Sap, taps and the farm's own whole wheat flour will be available for purchase.

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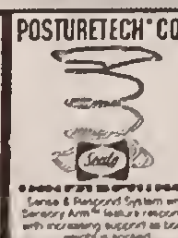
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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE COLLEGE: Present for the inaugural presentation of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce College — "Breaking Down the Barriers to Change" — were, from left, College Chairperson Brian Breuel; Peggy Hughes, chair, Princeton Chamber of Commerce; Aldonna Ambler, speaker; and Ellen Hodges, executive director, Chamber of Commerce.

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Preceding Page
Orientation Program For Volunteer Tutors
The Princeton Senior Resource Center will conduct a two-day information and orientation program at the Suzanne Patterson Center for those who would like to learn more about volunteering for College Bound, a program serving children from grades K-8 at the Clay Street Learning Center. Orientation sessions will take place at 1, on Friday, March 20, and Wednesday, March 25.
The goal of College Bound is to assure the academic suc-

Senior Resource Center Offers Yoga Class
The Princeton Senior Resource Center invites residents to join Nancy Alexander for the Joy of Yoga on Thursdays, 10:30 to 11:15 at the Suzanne Patterson Center. Traditional Yoga postures stretch and strengthen muscles and keep joints flexible.
Postures are done standing and on well-padded mats, and will be adapted to individual needs and limitations. A guided relaxation concludes each session. The fee for eight weeks is \$20. A new session begins March 12. To register or for information, call 924-7108.

cess and entry into college of the participants. Volunteers tutor children one-on-one, on Saturdays, from 1 to 3. Each student receives one hour of help in English and one in math.

Volunteers serve as either English or math tutors, while some are qualified to teach both subjects and feel comfortable doing so. Help with transportation for both the orientation and the Saturday sessions will be available.

For more information, call the Princeton Senior Resource Center, at 924-7108.

Exhibit at State Museum On Moon Mythology

The Moon is Earth's only natural satellite. Its prominence in the night sky has captured the imaginations of scientists, artists, storytellers and writers around the globe and throughout history. Now get an in-depth view of this celestial body at "The Moon: Fact and Fiction," on display at the New Jersey State Museum through February of 1999.

This exhibit will examine the scope of current scientific understanding of the Moon and a vast array of cultural mythologies and artifacts spawned by the powerful nighttime image of our nearest neighbor.

A six-foot hemisphere of the Moon's surface will be used to illustrate surface geology and to identify sites of past and proposed lunar missions. A moon rock, as well as models of command service and lunar modules, will be on loan from NASA.

A glove form used to produce part of New Jersey astronaut Walter Schirra's custom-made spacesuit, a Lenox commemorative plate of the Apollo XI mission, and the small New Jersey flag carried on the first

lunar landing will be just a few more of the exciting and diverse objects on view.

A visitor's guide to "The Moon: Fact and Fiction" will provide activities based upon the contents of the exhibit. It will also include a short list of additional references and will identify other locations throughout the museum where moon-related objects are visible.

The museum, a division of the Department of State, is located at 205 West State Street in Trenton. It is open Tuesday through Saturday, 9 to 4:45, and Sunday, noon to 5. It is closed Mondays and state holidays. General admission is free. For information or directions, call 292-6464.

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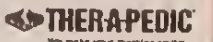


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Laser Concerts Return To NJ State Museum

Laser concerts have returned to the planetarium at the New Jersey State Museum and will continue to light up the sky through April 26. Produced by Laser Fantasy International, this year's shows feature a new, high-powered laser system that displays a wide variety of colors and images.

"This is our sixth year of laser shows, and with new technology the shows get more spectacular," says Jay Schwartz, Laser Concerts coordinator.

Every show is a live visual performance, with a talented professional laserist directing the action. The laserist has broad control over color selection, optical filter effects, image symmetry, and many other variables, making each one a unique experience.

"Laser Show Stoppers" is presented at family matinees on Saturdays and Sundays at 2 and 4. This program features scores from Hollywood films, Broadway musicals, and themes from television that come to life with brilliant laser light.

Four different shows are offered on Friday and Saturday evenings: "Beatles Laser Anthology," a multimedia collection of Beatle favorites, at 7; "Electrolyte," which surrounds the audience with electronic music and dynamic laser light animation, at 8:15; "Laser Doors" a tribute to the music and vision of the Doors that explores Jim Morrison hits as well as some rarely heard songs, at 9:30; and

"Pink Floyd: The Wall," which weaves crucial elements of Pink Floyd's legendary album into a laser masterpiece, at 10:45.

Admission for family matinees is \$4 per person. Admission for evening shows is \$7 per adult and \$5 per child. Tickets are available at the Planetarium box office at show time or at Ticketmaster locations.

The New Jersey State Museum, a division of the Department of State, is located at 205 West State Street in Trenton. Tickets may be purchased at the Planetarium box office and at Ticketmaster locations. For information, call 777-9444.

Regular Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 9 to 4:45 and Sunday from noon to 5. The Museum is closed on Mondays and all state holidays. General admission is free. For information or directions, call 292-6464.

EVERY DAY Elvis is spotted at more & more businesses that advertise in TOWN TOPICS.

PU Dining Service Mgr. To Be Feted March 14

The friends and co-workers of George Morris, area manager of Princeton University Dining Services for 35 years, will hold a retirement banquet for him on March 14, at the Baldassari Regency, 145 Morris Avenue, Trenton. Anyone interested in attending should call Margaret Bennett-Jones, banquet coordinator, at 258-1578, between 11:30 and 8.



Marjorie Duryea

Waldorf School Auction To Be Held March 21

Marjorie Duryea, co-owner of the Actors Dance Studio in Lawrence, will share her professional talents with the Waldorf School of Princeton, at the school's annual auction, "Spring Into Auction," on March 21.

A member of the Screen Actors' Guild and Actors Equity, Ms. Duryea has been teaching dance and performing nationally for 28 years. For the past six years she has become well known for her expertise in the Argentine Tango.

During the auction, which will be open to the public, Ms. Duryea will teach guests the Argentine Tango. She has also donated tango lessons as an auction item.

The auction will take place at the Lakeside Boathouse, Old Trenton Road, in Hamilton Township. A silent auction will begin at 6, with the live auction to follow promptly at 8. Auction items

range in value from \$25 to \$2,500 — and they include alternative health services, beauty and spa services, works of art, dinners, furniture, professional services, entertainment items, vacations and travel items, home furnishings, and more.

For more information, call Naurene Antonlotti at the Waldorf School, at 466-8421.

Summer Music Camps Offered at Westminster

This summer the Westminster Conservatory of Music will offer three music camps for children ages 3½ to 14 on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

"Musical Mornings," a new three-day camp for children ages 3½-4½, will be held July 20 to 24 from 9:30 to noon. Children will participate in singing, dancing and arts and

crafts during one set of three days.

"Try It Out," a program for students in grades one through six, will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. July 27 to August 7. Divided into two groups, "Try It Out" allows students to sample an instrument they have always wanted to play and at the same time develop their musical skills.

New this year is "Try It Out for Adults" for parents or other adults interested in sampling an instrument. It will be held July 27 to August 7 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

"Musical Jamboree," a program for 4- to 7-year-olds, will be held July 13 to 17 and August 3 to 7 from 9 to noon. The children will be placed in age-appropriate groups to participate in music-related activities.

"Summer Ensemble," held

July 27 to August 7 from 9 to 4, is designed for the experienced brass, wind, string or piano student, ages 9 to 14. Students must have a minimum of two years or four semesters of experience on their instrument and must be comfortable reading music. All students in Summer ensemble will take part in semi-private or small-group music lessons.

Instructors for these programs are faculty members of the Westminster Conservatory, the community school of music of Westminster Choir College.

For more information, call 921-7104, ext. 260.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships, and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including **TOWN TOPICS** office it costs 50 cents.

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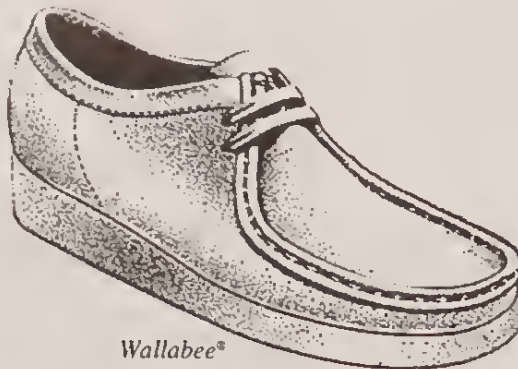


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Old-Time Photos, Written History Featured in Borough Police Department Home Page

19 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1998



FRONT PAGE: A photo by Rose and Sons that appeared on the front page of the Nassau Herald in June of 1936 shows the Borough Council and members of the Police Department with their motorcycles and new radio patrol cars. Seated, from left, Borough Council members Mrs. Philena Locke, Melville P. Dickinson, George F. Karch, James A. Cox, and Joseph R. Dennen; also Council Recorder Professor Alexander Hamilton Phillips. Second row, from left, officers Elmer Rodweller, Leo Rodweller, and Thomas Murray; Borough Clerk Edgar C. Warren, Officer Peter McCrohan, Chief Edward Mahan, Borough Mayor Dr. Charles R. Erdman Jr., Lt. John Smith, Special Officer Henry Bovie (in plainclothes), Sgt. Philip Diggs, officers Ray Mondone, James Hennon, and Walter Stryker. Third row, standing, officers Charles Anderson, George Knowles, and Frank Bird.

established a five-man force, with the Marshall as chief. The officers were required, at the time, "to refrain from harsh, violent, coarse, and profane language" and were not allowed "to drink or be drunk while on duty."

From there, the Borough Department grew in spurts. In 1912, the department's annual budget included \$37.83 for repairs to police bicycles. When automobiles first appeared in Princeton, thieves were far closer to the cutting-edge than the police force. One of the major expenditures on the annual report in those days was cab fare paid by officers in pursuit of better-equipped criminals.

Motorcycle patrolmen on Harley-Davidsons appeared in the early 1920's. Then, in 1923, Chief Charles Meyers was injured when the private car he had commandeered to chase a criminal was involved in an accident, and no car could be found to take him to the hospital. Not long afterward, the Borough purchased its first "police patrol ambulance" — a two-door Ford sedan.

Sometimes, Lt. Davall reports, when the Police Department tried to stay in step with technology, it ran into resistance from the citizens of the Borough. With the advent of the "radio patrol car" in 1936, the Department was forced to distribute a small booklet to

They don't look the part. One of them, wearing a kepi and sporting a bushy mustache, looks more like an officer in the French Foreign Legion than a cop. Another, in his high-domed hat, looks as though he should be beating hobos over the head with a floppy rubber truncheon in a Charlie Chaplin movie. A third appears too heavy to catch his own breath, much less a fleeing criminal.

Still, as odd as some of them appear, they were all men of respect and responsibility in their time: they were all men of Princeton Borough Police Chiefs.

A collection of photographic portraits of past Borough Chiefs is just one part of the expanded history page on the Princeton Borough Police Department's web site. This anti-heroes' gallery contains a photograph of every police chief back to Robert B. Tyrrell, who served in the capacity of Marshall from 1893 to 1901. Marshall Tyrrell, of the mustache and kepi, is described in a caption to his 1899 photo as "the popular and efficient head of the Police Department of Princeton."

The Marshall is credited with the ability to restrain, with "a friendly admonition," the "exuberance of spirit of ...[Princeton students]...flushed with victory won over a rival college in a hot contest of international interest."

The Borough Police Department's web site is the product of Patrol Officer Michael Bender, a Princeton native himself, and is accessible through Princeton Online at (take a breath) www.princetonol.com/gov/borough/police.

In addition to the gallery of past chiefs, Officer Bender has collected a number of other interesting old photos for the site, and is hoping that more will be made available to him by members of the public. (Photos would be reproduced electronically and then returned.)

The old pictures are fascinating, but the centerpiece of the

site is a short history of the Borough Police Department researched and written by Lt. Charles Davall. The history, which runs to a little over six typewritten pages, was originally researched and written while Lt. Davall was studying for a master's degree in Criminal Justice in the late 1980's.

Lt. Davall used newspaper archives, 175 years worth of Borough Council minutes, police records, and a number of long-retired officers as his sources for the history, which originally ran to approximately 30 pages. (The original remains available in the Princeton Public Library.)

Officer Bender whittled the text down to its present size, and updated it to reflect recent developments in the Department. The result is a very readable, entertaining account of the evolution of the Borough Police Department.

Formation of the "Committee of Safety"

The history traces the roots of the department to 1775, when as a result of a directive from the Continental Congress, a "Committee of Safety" was formed, with the responsibility to "examine strollers and vagabonds."

The development of an actual police force was slow. After Princeton was incorporated in 1813, the mayor and council first established the office of Marshall of Princeton. The Marshall's responsibilities were originally those of a process-server and clerk of the market.

In 1847, the office of Marshall became subject to public election, and the Marshall himself was required to "respond to emergencies, arrest lawbreakers and those disrupting the peace, and protect the persons and property of the citizens of the Borough."

The first mention of a full-fledged "police force" is uncovered in 1886, when a Borough council ordinance

the populace explaining that the sort of radio installed in the patrol cars would not allow the officers to listen to "Amos and Andy" while on duty.

The web site is full of other amusing anecdotes and photos, and officer Bender reports that he hopes to continue to add to it. Anyone interested in submitting an old photograph for inclusion in the site should contact Officer Bender through the Police Department, at 924-4141.

—Rob Garver



MARSHALL OF PRINCETON: Taken in 1899, this photo shows Robert B. Tyrrell, who served as Marshall of Princeton from 1893 to 1901. The police web site has a photo of Tyrrell and every chief (or Marshall) of the Borough Department who came after him.



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MAILBOX

Let's Make Palmer Square Library A Reality After All These Years

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Wonderful news about the possibility of the Library being built on Palmer Square North.

Let's think positive and work hard to get this a reality after so many years.

We need the Library and I think it would be good PR for Palmer Square to have better vibes with the town.

A lot of hard work has been put into this — let's go for it.

ELEANOR W. KUSER
Lambert Drive

Concerns About Charter School's Impact On Budget Should Be Addressed to State

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Although I am a member of the Princeton Board of Education, the opinions expressed in this letter are mine alone and are not intended to represent the opinion of the board or any other member thereof.

It has come to my attention that some members of the Princeton community are concerned about the impact of Princeton Charter School (PCS) on our district's budget and might express that concern by voting against the budget. It is important for voters to realize that if the budget is defeated, PCS will still get its money and only the district will be hurt. Concerns would better be expressed directly to the State Board of Education, c/o NJ Department of Education, PO Box 500, Trenton 08625-0500. Now through March 19 is an opportune time to do so.

The money that is transferred to PCS is a significant source of difficulty in our district's budget since the amount transferred is much greater than the savings realized from the shift of students from Princeton Regional Schools to PCS. The problem did not originate with PCS, but rather with the state legislation and code concerning the funding of charter schools. In a district like ours the burden largely falls on local taxpayers.

The State Board of Education is considering a proposal to increase the amount transferred to charter schools. The current code requires the transfer of 90 percent of the state determined "T&E" amount of funding which is based on state average calculations of per pupil costs to run school districts. The proposal is to increase the amount transferred to 90 percent of the district's actual per pupil spending, which in the case of Princeton is greater than the T&E amount.

It is my understanding that last summer the sponsors of the original charter school legislation pointed out to the NJ Department of Education and State Board of Education that the intent of the law was to fund charter schools on the basis of actual district spending. Yet it was not until January that the NJ Department of Education brought the proposed changes in code to the State Board of Education.

Districts were not notified as to how to budget for the proposed changes until February 11. One day of hearings on the proposed changes was held. The State Board of Education is still accepting written comments through March 19. The final decision on the proposal will not occur until April or May.

This has placed our district and others with charter schools in a very awkward situation at this time of budget preparation. The decision as to whether or not more money must be transferred from district budgets to charter schools will likely not be made until after our budget has been presented to our community. I have written as an individual to the State Board of Education to request that if they find the proposed changes acceptable, they either delay those changes to allow districts proper time to plan for them or, even better, permanently fund the proposed changes out of the state budget rather than local funds.

The charter school law is a creation of the state and the state should accept more funding responsibility. Any new school creates extra costs in a district as a whole. At present most of the extra costs in Princeton are born locally.

STEVEN CARSON
Harrison Street

School Board's Pandering to Teachers Leads to Disappointing Superintendents

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It would seem that there is a tendency to over think the selection of a new school superintendent and school board.

As long as the school board panders to the teachers we will continue to have a series of expensive disappointments.

The teachers have spent an inordinate amount of time whining about "top down management" (i.e. establishing standards and goals and measuring performance). The only alternative is anarchy.

WILLIAM B. STEPHENSON
Governors Lane

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A Responsible School Board Must Rein In Wasteful Spending Such as Recent Buyout

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Since declaring my candidacy for school board, I have had the opportunity to speak with Borough residents who are concerned about our schools and the projected 9 percent budget increase, which will bring school spending to \$38.5 million next year. I would like to address their question here.

While enrollment has remained reasonably stable over the past few years, the budget has swelled from approximately \$30 million in 1995-96 to our currently projected \$38.5 million in 1998-99. If this budget is approved by the board, there is the risk of its being defeated by voters in next month's election. Should it be approved at the polls, we will have ratcheted up the total by nearly \$9 million over a four-year period. That is unacceptable.

I share the board's concern about the need to maintain the district physical plants. These necessary improvements have been deferred for too long. There are also fixed expenses which are fairly rigid. These conditions, however, do not justify a \$3.5 million increase over the previous year. This becomes apparent when one studies the formula which was used to calculate the proposed budget.

A significant part of the equation, which was explained at the last board meeting, justifies the additional spending based on estimates that use an inflation rate of 3 percent and a projected 2 percent increase in student population. The inflation rate actually is less than 1.5 percent and even if the projected student increase is accurate, it would not translate into a 2 percent increase in the budget.

Finally, Princeton schools did not lose state aid for the next year, as was forecast and accounted for in the new budget. Rather, we gained 17 percent over the current amount. I believe that if adjustments are made to the budget based upon these facts alone, the board can reduce spending by at least \$500,000.

A parent asked me, "How much is enough spending to provide the best possible education for Princeton children?" My response: "We are at that funding threshold now." Certainly our school system must be improved. As a social service professional, I see firsthand how children differ in their ability to gain access to resources and opportunities. Far too many children continue to fall through the cracks.

A responsible and forward-looking school board, however, must rein in irresponsible spending as in the case of the recent \$250,000 buy-out of the former superintendent's contract — while continuing to provide the quality education for which Princeton has maintained a national reputation.

PIERINA THAYER

Chestnut Street

Borough Candidate for School Board

Township Candidate for School Board Distorts Facts and Rewrites History

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

In his letter of March 4 board candidate Todd Tieger displays once again his uncanny ability to distort facts and rewrite history. He claims that, when he took office in April 1995, he "suggested that we could immediately save \$500,000 with careful cuts in the administration ... Some claimed this was impossible."

The credit for those administrative cuts that Mr. Tieger now claims to have directed belongs solely to Superintendent Bossart. She was the one to suggest that a reduction of roughly \$500,000 in administrative costs could be achieved via merging personnel and business functions. Her plan was outlined many times during the 1995 budget season, before Mr. Tieger came aboard, and was in fact mentioned in letters of mine in March and April 1995.

While during his 1995 election campaign Mr. Tieger certainly echoed some of Dr. Bossart's suggestions for administrative reorganization, his main mantra at the time was to get rid of the position of Assistant Superintendent. Yet, when that position recently became vacant, he forgot that he wanted to eliminate it and hurried to fill it with an even more highly-paid administrator who had distinguished himself in the anti-Bossart campaign.

In Mr. Tieger's rendering of history everything that he approves of is credited to him and his friends. Let me then remind him that Dr. Bossart is also the only one who should be credited for bringing into the district Dr. Swirsky, whom everybody seems to be so pleased with right now, including the board members who objected to his appointment in the first place. Let me also remind him that bringing the district in compliance with the state law, which he recently credited to acting superintendent Dan Swirsky, was another feat of Superintendent Bossart that she worked on tirelessly from the moment she got here.

Mr. Tieger's other claim that during his term in office "our administrative savings have reached \$2.5 million" is simply ludicrous. It is enough to look at the latest School Report Card to see that there has been no significant change in the total administrative expenditures in Princeton since 1995. What Mr. Tieger should have instead said is that he was one of the board members who negotiated the 1996 settlement with the Princeton Regional Administration Association, which increased already inflated salaries by 9.2 percent over three years.

What Mr. Tieger should have also said about his record of fiscal responsibility is that he and his friends on the board now propose to increase the school budget over \$3 million based on figures which do not stand up even to a superficial scrutiny. Yet, Mr. Tieger recently commented that he finally

now feels comfortable with the budget process, which he previously did not have any faith in!

Nor was it fiscally responsible to pay a quarter of a million dollars to have a perfectly competent superintendent sit at home. No matter how Mr. Tieger and his friends like to do their contorted math, this is exactly what is happening.

For all the above as well as for many other reasons, I strongly advise voters to make sure that Mr. Tieger does not get reelected.

CHIARRA R. NAPPI

Clover Lane

School board member from 1993 to 1996

Large Properties Produce More Brush, But They Also Pay More Taxes

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I was appalled to read in today's paper [TOWN TOPICS, March 4] of Borough Council's decision to end curbside brush pickup. Requiring homeowners to cart their brush and downed tree limbs to the dump themselves would result in hundreds of unnecessary vehicle trips in town, running counter to environmental good sense.

Moreover, many of us concerned about the environment also have small cars, not well suited for hauling brush and tree limbs. Having us fend for ourselves would also be grossly wasteful of the most precious asset of all citizens of Princeton — our time. The other option, having everyone hire independent contractors to haul their brush, will undoubtedly prove much more costly to the community than the current system, even with a capital outlay by the Borough for a new truck.

Town Topics quoted William Slover as saying that the current system is "reverse income discrimination," because "the larger the property you have, the more valuable the service." This ignores the fact that larger properties pay proportionally more in property taxes — so arguably brush pickup is one of the few areas in which the owners of such properties benefit in proportion to their contribution. It also ignores the fact that many modest lots — like mine — have fine old trees which result in extensive brush and limbs that have to be removed.

By the logic of Borough Council, people like me, who have no children in school, should not be paying for the school bills of those who do. Just for the record, I have never voted against a school budget. I recognize that for taxpayers with young children, schools and recreation are a high budgetary priority. But for taxpayers with grown children, efficient trash and brush collection is the most immediate, tangible evidence we see of what our taxes dollars are doing. Take that away, and one opens up a Pandora's box of questions about the priorities being set for spending tax revenues. Proceeding down this path will erode the social contract on which our community is based, which is that we each recognize other people's legitimate interests, and those of society at large, and do not demand that every tax penny spent should pertain to our own immediate concerns.

I hope that Borough Council will reverse this most unfortunate decision in the near future. If not, we should bite the bullet and elect new council members who will.

STEPHEN L. ADLER

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Whether There Is Brush Pick-Up or Not, We Need Clear Thinking by Our Council

To the Editor of Town Topics:

There he goes again, class-baiting. Roger Martindell of Borough Council reportedly, in your pages, said of brush pick-up here, that the greatest production of vegetative waste is on the biggest property, which results in the smallest taxpayer paying for brush pick-up from the largest properties. Do the smallest property owners pay as much tax as the "biggest property" owners?

As for William Slover, another Borough Council member, who said, "Basically, the larger the property you have, the more valuable the service. It's reverse income distribution...", maybe he should not "mull" out loud at Borough Council meetings.

Are these two financial wizards trying to insult the intelligence of the taxpayers of Princeton Borough with these invidious remarks? We were under the impression that the larger the property one owns here, the larger the tax bill owed to the Borough. Or, maybe, when we weren't looking, we became a socialist republic. Whether or not we have brush pick-up in the future, what we really need is some clear thinking on Borough Council.

MELODY RICHARDS
Riverside Drive

Grass Roots Support Needed for NJ Bill Permitting Balanced-Growth Ordinances

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The State of New Jersey has experienced unprecedented growth and development over the past decade. Unfortunately, in many areas, this construction boom was layered over an infrastructure which was wholly inadequate to meet increasing demands on roads, sewers, and educational facilities. Homeowners have been hit with exorbitant property tax hikes to cover the costs of new infrastructure built without long term planning or financing options. Schools have become terribly overcrowded and school taxes shoot up like a rocket on the Fourth of July.

In short, municipalities have not had the tools they require to create a balance between growth and the ability of the community to adequately support that infrastructure made necessary by that growth.

One community's answer to this dilemma was the drafting of a timed growth ordinance. Intending to create a tool to bring reason to the growth process, West Windsor tied the rate of growth in their community to a Capital Growth plan. The plan continued to permit development, but insured that it would not take place at a rate greater than the ability of the town to support it. Although it was hailed as a model for land use planning, the courts struck down the ordinance last November, saying that the State legislature needed to first create the statutory underpinnings for such an ordinance.

To correct that situation, I immediately began the process that would lead to the drafting of legislation to permit timed growth ordinances throughout the state. A first draft was created which was then circulated to the Governor, municipal officials, school board officials, planners, developers, environmentalists, and affordable housing advocates for comments and suggestions. The response from many of these groups was both comprehensive and well thought out and many of their suggestions were incorporated in the final draft introduced on February 10 of this year.

Midway through my drafting process, the idea of timed growth received a major boost from Governor Whitman in her inaugural address. In her speech, she called for the enactment of timed growth ordinances tied into the State Development and Redevelopment Plan as a way to bring reason to New Jersey's development woes.

My legislation, (S-550), is currently before the State Senate, where it will need the grass roots support of your readers to retain its integrity in balancing the interests and rights of developers and the taxpayers. Without such support, this bill and others like it are vulnerable and will not be passed into law.

The impacts associated with new development have overburdened an older and often inadequate infrastructure. Our state government is beginning to view this problem with increasing concern. It is important that local leaders, and the local press, make clear to the legislature that the answer to dealing with the situation lies in providing municipalities with the tools they need to manage growth and taxes at the local level.

SHIRLEY K. TURNER
Senator, 15th District

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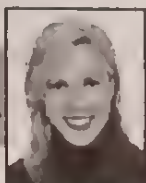
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Craig Cutler 1997

New Technologies Decrease Need To Structurally Expand the Library

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Plans to expand the physical plant of the Princeton Public Library, whether at its present location or off Hulfish Street, appear to be well-advanced. They call for spending millions of dollars to create comfortable space for holding more bound books and periodicals and for accommodating more visitors. This may be well and good, but no less than seven considerations give me pause. (And as you read these remarks, please bear in mind that no one loves a public library more than I. I was weaned 72-years ago on a small library on Elm Street that still stands bravely against the encroachments of a Chicago slum).

1) Do we know how many people of all ages use the library and how often, for rendezvous? Ten percent of the average 1000 that enter its doors daily? 20%? 60%? This is a delicious usage, highly functional in urban settings, yet should not funds for this function come at least in part from a recreational, health, or new "community living" budget line? Is the YMCA more appropriate for visiting? The churches? Does it not suggest that cafes, shelters, greenhouses, and other areas — including little browsing libraries — should be set up here and there in the Princeton area? Or subsidized in some ways? And would these not cost less, or be framed as low-cost voluntary operations?

2) Do we know what usage the books presently in the library have endured? Suppose that only 10 percent of the collection have been used more than twice a year, despite the 365,000 visitors? Should not a warehouse be rented for the 90% somewhere in the boondocks, to be sent back and forth from there, on a once-a-day auto trip manned by a library person, on the rare occasions when they are called for?

Or, perhaps better yet, should not the warehouse be set up as a used bookstore, run by a concessionaire, with each rarely-called-for book ticketed for sale? Should not each book justify its shelf space — and, if I may add a hopeless thought, should not this justification carry a prejudice favoring "better" books over best-sellers and clique-works? (In retrospect, I wish that "better" books had been shoved in my face as I went along devouring shelf after shelf of my childhood public library.)

3) In building and in spending generally, should we not take into account the approaching great comet of the Internet and cd-rom book and magazine? Within the coming generation, quite possibly all of the works of the past deemed worthwhile and usable for a modest public library's collection, including reference works, will become available on disk and/or on-line.

This could indicate, with respect to on-line activity, a large user-friendly room lined with large computer screens and desks. It might also portend small spaces in commercial or other public places in the region, where on-line services would be offered to card-holders. It might mean a need for far less space, and therefore no need at all to expand the library structurally — which optimists among us would foresee as a golden opportunity for turning attention and resources toward attaining the collections of a truly great library, and to decentralize the agora-function in keeping with the decentralized (and traffic-generating) residential housing of greater Princeton.

4) Right now, the Princeton Public Library could be visiting the homes of very many among the 90 percent of Princeton residents who hold cards and can also afford computers — just as the University Libraries find their way into every student room — with catalogues, reference works, educational games, music, magazines and news, and more and more literature, old and new. Is not this a route to follow? Is it not a better way to spend public money? And would it not cut back on driving and traffic?

5) Moreover, if the capabilities of the Internet and the computer disks can escape frustration by cartels, the price

of a given work on cd-rom should be about 1/3 of its price as a printed paperback. Indeed, if one desired to possess also the accompanying books on the cd-rom, the price of any book or set of magazines in a cd-rom might on the average be 1/30 of the price of the printed versions of the works on the same disk. For instance, 20 books selling altogether for \$400 in print should be sold for about \$10 on a cd-rom. I know this to be the case, because I have published a cd-rom of 15 books on catastrophes and quantavolution, which represent a total retail price of \$342, at a retail price of \$10 (this can be checked out on www.grazian-archive.com). In weight, the ratio is 120-to-1; in volume it is 448-to-1.

6) The "promise" or "threat" of expansion brings up issues of crowding, shopping, and parking. No way will the new structure help matters. An expensive garage to let someone read a book? Readers are poor spenders; so are all the kids; are some shopkeepers deluding themselves?

7) Environmentalists especially should be pleased with the new technology, for, while book-readers and magazine-readers are already less ecologically harmful than most people, their bookish habits will bring even greater social benefits when associated with the less polluting manufacturing and distribution processes of the world of cd-rom.

ALFRED DE GRAZIA
William Paterson Court

Success of Mercer Cancer Society's Gala Due to Many Volunteers and Sponsors

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The "Blown Away" Gala Committee of the Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society wishes to convey its thanks to the many volunteers and supporters who helped to make our February 21 event a great success. The "Blown Away" Gala honoring Dr. Lawrence J. Jordan raised nearly \$100,000 to fund cancer research and support services for cancer patients and their families.

We are grateful to all who donated their time, energy and resources. We are especially grateful to our title sponsor, Bristol-Myers Squibb, and our platinum sponsors, Capital Health System, Merrill Lynch and SmithKline Beecham.

We are also proud to include among our gold sponsors the following organizations: CitiCorp, The Medical Center at Princeton, Princeton Medical Group, Princeton Radiology Associates, Roma Federal Savings Bank, Thomas Edison State College and The Tuchman Foundation. Our silver sponsors included American Cyanamid and Maurice T. Perilli.

Numerous Mercer County merchants, restaurants and individuals donated goods and services in support of the "Blown Away" Gala silent auction. Their generous contributions created a wonderful auction which was enjoyed by all.

It is as a result of the generous support of all of the above mentioned individuals and organizations that the American Cancer Society will take one more step forward in the battle against cancer. In the words of the evening's honoree, Dr. Lawrence J. Jordan: "we can 'blow away' cancer with the right attitudes. Let's keep on trying."

DINA ROBINSON, MARCELLINE BAUMANN
& BARBARA WISNESKI
"Blown Away" Gala Committee Co-Chairs

In School Election, Be Careful Not to Vote For Stealth Candidates for Charter School

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Next month a very important school board election will take place in Princeton. It is crucial that the electorate do some serious homework related to the qualifications and motivations of the candidates who are running for a position on the Princeton Regional School Board.

The present school board and its president is supported by a large number of the Princeton residents in its recent actions, which include the settlement with Dr. Marcia Bossart, the former superintendent of the school system.

It should be noted that the decision of the school board, to agree to this settlement, was by unanimous vote of the nine members present.

Interestingly, opposition to the settlement has mainly come from supporters of the Charter School, some of whom were members of the "old" school board, and a few remnants who remain on the present board. These people were elected to serve the public school system and not to be advocates for a private school funded by public tax monies.

Dr. Bossart was one of the main advocates who saddled this community with a very expensive financial burden for an unproven and untested educational concept. What is surprising is that many of her supporters who claimed that she was so effective as superintendent have abandoned the public schools and placed their children in the Charter School. It is surprising that the publicly funded private Charter School does not offer her a job.

The present board was forced to offer the settlement to Dr. Bossart in order to deal with the problems of the morale of the staff and the teachers because of her questionable administrative style. It is remarkable that more teachers, who privately criticized her administration, have not felt free to speak publicly on this issue, especially those with tenure. Remember, tenure only has real meaning when it is used!

The settlement has cost the tax payers money, but nowhere near the amount that the Charter School is costing us now and what it will cost us in the immediate future. All indications are that the costs for this publicly funded private school will amount to over \$1 million per year!

The settlement is a reasonable one considering that it, in the short and long term, will save the taxpayers money and put our school system on track for continued improvement. But to assure this, it is necessary for the voters to elect members to the board who are truly dedicated to the public system and who are not stealth candidates for the Charter School. So it is very important that we probe the candidates as to their motivation and commitment to the students and our public school system. We do not need people on this board with inflated egos!

Our young people deserve a fair and honest school board dedicated to developing and promoting the finest public education system that we can provide. The school board should be a positive role model to them. Let us not fail our young people! They are the future of our community and our nation.

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Marcia M. Michaels, Esq. Offers Divorce Mediation

Making a difficult situation better is the goal of Marcia M. Michaels. A professional divorce and family mediator, she helps divorcing couples to arrive at a settlement agreeable to both parties. With divorce as prevalent in the U.S. as it is — more than one million a year — any means to make it less traumatic and acrimonious is certainly helpful.

"I work with people who have decided to divorce," explains Ms. Michaels, "and my task is to help them move on into the future. The basic thrust is getting clients to communicate with each other. You want them speaking to each other."

When a divorcing couple considers mediation, one party usually contacts Ms. Michaels, who explains the procedure. Generally, the couple shares the costs of the mediation, which are typically less than the traditional adversarial route of litigation.

Fees are on an hourly basis, she explains, and Ms. Michaels deducts the consultation fee if the process is continued.

Emotional Costs

She notes that, in fact, most litigated divorces are usually settled out of court, but only after years of financial and emotional costs. As she points out, "the mediator does not take the place of an attorney. We encourage the parties to consult an attorney along the way regarding the settlement, someone with their specific interests in mind. As a mediator, I have to be neutral."

During the mediation process, which can average from six to 12 hours to reach an agreement, Ms. Michaels sees the clients together. She also usually meets at least once with each person separately in the beginning to establish a rapport and to get a feel for each party's needs.

A session can last one or two hours, and frequently it is emotionally charged.

"Anger is normal in this situation," explains Ms. Michaels. "You try to keep the parties rational and focused on the problem rather than on the anger. You look for areas of agreement and build upon them, and you nearly always can. Both are parents, for example, and they want what's best for the children. It's important for both parties to be patient with each other, and it's also important to focus on the future."

At times, she points out, the process can be slow and frustrating. "Sometimes, clients try to shortcut the process, and don't take the necessary steps. You really have to take it a step at a time. It's important to gather and communicate information, and evaluate the options; to dot the I's and cross the T's."

She adds that life-style plays a role in the agreement. Who will keep the house, pets, etc. can depend on whether children are still living at home, for example. Certainly an equitable financial arrangement is necessary.



ASSISTING IN SOLUTIONS: "The mediator is a neutral third party professional who assists parties in a divorce to work out solutions and arrive at a mutually satisfactory agreement that allows them to go on with their lives." Princeton attorney Marcia M. Michaels specializes in divorce and family mediation.

Lessen Suffering

Once an agreement is completed, Ms. Michaels urges each party to take it to his or her attorney for review. She also can act as a review attorney for other mediators.

Ms. Michaels suggests that couples considering a divorce talk to others who have been divorced either in an adversarial or mediation situation. Word-of-mouth is important, and the field of mediation is definitely growing. It can save money and lessen prolonged suffering.

Ms. Michaels clients' are couples who have been married a few years or many years, and they are people of all backgrounds and experiences.

"I feel very good helping people through this difficult time," she says. "Some mediators call it a win-win situation. But I think of it more as making the best of a difficult situation and moving on. It's definitely not win-lose."

"It's important for people to realize they can take control and move on," she continues. "I find that the parties are capable of a lot more than they are aware of. What I most enjoy is having the clients feel a sense of accomplishment and empowerment. I tell them if they can work through this, they can get through anything, and if they work together, they will be better co-parents."

"We try to focus on the good and move ahead. I do believe that when one door closes, another opens."

Ms. Michaels' hours are flexible to accommodate clients, and generally are Monday through Friday by appointment. 921-0065.

PERSONAL AD

Lonely divorced white male, 45, on disability (for depression, etc.) wishes to meet sincere woman without children for friendly relationship, possibly leading to romance.

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"It's also important for each to reflect on how the other person sees the situation. They've often had a wall up about this. If the conflict between them is lessened, everyone, especially the children, will heal from the divorce more quickly."

Ms. Michaels, an attorney who graduated from Rutgers Law-Newark, became interested in mediation after specializing in matrimonial and divorce law. She recently opened her Princeton office at 812 State Road, after practicing in Monmouth County and northern New Jersey for 14 years.

Specific Training

"You don't have to be a lawyer to mediate," she explains. "Mediators are professionals with specific training in mediation who come from a variety of backgrounds, including law, social work, education, psychology, and finance."

"However, it is important for clients to make sure the mediator they consult is certified," she adds. "Sometimes people just set up an office and call themselves a mediator."

After training at the Institute for Dispute Resolution in Montclair, Ms. Michaels was certified by the New Jersey Association of Professional Mediators. She also recently completed a specialized educational program in professional divorce planning at the Quantum Institute for Divorce Planning.

As a certified divorce planner, she is trained to provide information and assistance to

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Bon-Ton Instant Blind Service Provides Widest Selection

Fashion is the key word in window fashion these days. No question about it, window decor has come a long way since the days of merely utilitarian curtains and shades!

Now customers can choose shutters or mini, vertical, cellular and pleated blinds in an array of styles, colors, and materials.

"The popularity of blinds has really taken off in the last 8 to 10 years," reports Joanne Lutz, owner with her husband Ted Lutz of Bon-Ton Instant Blinds on Route 206 in Bordentown. "Also, in addition to their attractive look, they offer easy maintenance and are washable. They don't attract dust. For example, all our minis are treated with an anti-static finish which helps repel dust."

Blinds can work for any type of window, adds Mr. Lutz, pointing out they are available in aluminum, wood, fabric, and synthetic materials.

Custom Features

"We match up the product with the need and life-style of the customer and decor of the house. We specialize in custom blinds for windows, including odd windows with unusual shapes — windows with 'challenges'. People always say to me 'I have average windows', and I say 'I've never seen an average window,' he smiles. "They're all a little different."

"It's important to remember that every blind has custom features and also certain limitations," he continues. "Cellular blinds are light filtering, but you can't see out. With vertical and wood blinds, you don't have to raise and lower them to see out. We definitely have the right blind for your life-style and house, and we will help find the appropriate blind for you."

Cellular blinds are big favorites right now, and Mrs. Lutz notes they come in a variety of colors, and yet all have a white backing for a uniform look outside the house.

"We have double cellular blinds, which are really the third generation in pleated blinds. The back lining protects the blind from the sun because the backing has an ultra violet screen. The light is filtered. These blinds offer insulation and noise reduction, and have a pretty translucent look. They are very pretty for skylights."

Other blinds are especially appropriate for particular uses, she adds. Vertical blinds are marvelous for sliding doors, while other blinds

don't work as well with sliding doors. Also, 2-inch wood blinds are very attractive and available in natural wood tones and many colors. Many people choose them instead of shutters because of the cost factor."

Making sure customers get the right blind for their needs has been the priority of the Lutzes since they opened Bon-Ton in 1970. With locations in Cherry Hill and Northfield in addition to Bordentown, they cover a wide area of New Jersey, with an increasing amount of business in Princeton.

"We do both residential and commercial work," says Mr. Lutz, "and we manufacture our vertical and cellular blinds. Every job is different, and when we go to someone's home or office, we will make sure it is the right blind and the right size."

"Also, some people have special needs. For example, they might work at night and have to sleep in the day, and really need to shut out the light. Controlling light and heat is an important function of blinds."

Step-by-Step

Adds Mrs. Lutz: "In some of the new houses, there are skylights, and sometimes entire walls are windows. Since our blinds are custom, they can have different features. Some have controls that can be set at any height; others operate normally, but can drop down from the top for tall windows, so you have light at the top but privacy at the lower portion."

Also, she notes, customers can opt for just a few blinds for one room, or do the entire house. "We'll go out and show them different blinds and measure the whole house, but customers often take it step-by-step. Depending on the what they choose and the size of the job, they can typically have the blinds within a few days or a few weeks."

Free installation is an important feature of Bon-Ton's service, and the Lutzes also point out they offer competitive prices.

"Many times our prices are less than places like Home Depot, and we really emphasize quality," says Mr. Lutz. "We stand behind our blinds 100% and offer a lifetime warranty. If there is a manufacturer's defect or problem, we will repair or replace."

Prices vary widely depending on size and type, but mini blinds can be in the \$40 range including installation.



WINDOW FASHION: "In some cases, we manufacture and install the blinds right away. We have a fleet of five trucks, and we can manufacture blinds right in the trucks." Ted Lutz, owner of Bon-Ton Instant Blinds in Bordentown, enjoys helping customers enhance their window decor with the right blinds.

Other styles can be more. In addition, a whole house discount is available.

Bon-Ton also offers supplies and an extensive selection of wall coverings and borders. The showroom is filled with samples and sample books, and Mrs. Lutz spends a great deal of time offering advice and information to customers.

"We really like to take that extra step for people, and we have a lot of resources," she explains. "If someone is interested in a border with birds, I can pull out three books that

have bird borders. I can find what they want."

"It is so important to satisfy the customers and see that they get the perfect selection and the perfect solution. We're an old-fashioned store — the way it used to be. And we're a husband and wife team, hands-on owners. We give a lot of personal service, and we look forward to continuing to serve the area."

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MUSIC REVIEW

An Unusually Young Audience Enjoys Princeton University Orchestra Concert

How often is 21 the average age of the audience at a classical music concert? Students vastly outnumbered members of the community at the Princeton University Orchestra's concert on Friday evening, which was repeated on Saturday. Luckily, the varied program offered old and new music that all ages could enjoy.

Conductor Michael Pratt and the Orchestra opened the concert with Brahms' *Tragic Overture*, the moody cousin of the composer's upbeat *Academic Festival Overture*, written the same year. The performance revealed what was to be a problem the rest of the evening — technical weakness in the woodwind and brass sections. Still, there were some effective moments, such as in the middle section when gently pulsing strings supported a pretty woodwind melody, and the subsequent crisp contrapuntal treatment of the same theme by the strings.

Next on the program came the world premiere of *Chaque Note*, composed by Princeton graduate student Inouk Demers and performed by soprano Martha Elliott. The basis of the work is a 12th-century poem about love by Persian poet and mystic Jalal Al-din Rumi. Mr. Demers preserved the original Persian text for the most philosophical parts of the poem and used French for the more descriptive and playful sections.

Mr. Demers' orchestration was sparse and subtle — more like Webern than

Brahms. The delicate shifts in voicing and timbre of the orchestra's chords created an attractive backdrop to the vocal line. Ms. Elliott moved gracefully from whisper to speaking voice to full-throated song in her compelling rendering of the poem.

Maurice Ravel's *Mother Goose Suite* closed the first half of the concert. The Orchestra excelled in the opening "Pavane," with its bold orchestral colorings and luxurious melodies. There was less ensemble precision in the third piece, "Laidronette, Impératrice des Pagodes," but this was followed by nice solo work from several principals in the final two numbers.

Beethoven's colossal *Symphony No. 7* followed the intermission. Mr. Pratt's interpretation of the work — tempo, dynamics, phrasing — was exquisite but the weakness in the woodwind and brass sections marred the performance to a distracting degree. Had the sections been up to the usual standards, the performance would no doubt have been a *tour de force*.

The opening section of the second movement, the Allegretto variations, was breathtaking, with barely bridled intensity, impeccably shaped phrases, and a soulful performance of the countermelody by the cellos. The contrapuntal treatment of the main theme later in the movement was also outstanding. In the final movement the strings frolicked with energy and precision and burst into their tremolos at the climactic moments.

Linda Tyler

with a rich, almost opulent timbre. She reminds one a bit of Judy Collins; both have similarly impeccable enunciation and seemingly effortless deliveries. Her career was the featured subject in the lead article in January in the Sunday New York Times Arts and Leisure Section. She was described as one of the wonderfully talented performers who have chosen not to "cross over" to commercial popular music and who remain, thereby, on "this side of fame and fortune."

Admission to the concert is \$12 for the general public and \$8 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations. There are no advance sales; ample free parking is available.

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MUSIC & THEATRE

Princeton Youth Orchestra to Perform March 15 Concert

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra will hold its traditional Family Concert on Sunday, March 15, at Richardson Auditorium at 3 p.m.

Conductor Harold Levin has chosen movie, musical, and television favorites, including Rossini's overture to *The Barber of Seville*, a medley from Leonard Bernstein's *West Side Story*, John Williams' "March" from *Raiders of the Lost Ark*; selections from George Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess*, and American songs by Aaron Copland. Baritone Brian Leeper will sing "The Dodger," "Gift to be Simple," and "I Bought Me a Cat."

Founded in 1961, the



Brian Leeper

orchestra includes 80 talented and committed musicians in grades 9 through 12. Conductor Harold Levin teaches viola at Westminster Conservatory.

Tickets are \$7 for children and \$10 for adults. For ticket information, call the Richardson Box Office at 258-5000.

Folk Music Society To Hold Herdman Concert

Folksinger Priscilla Herdman will perform at 8:15 Friday, March 20, at Christ Congregation Church, 55 Walnut Lane. This event is sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

She has performed at festivals, colleges, folk clubs, and coffee houses across the United States, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand and is a favorite with Princeton audiences. She accompanies herself on guitar. Although she has written some of the material on the albums she has released, she considers herself primarily a songfinder and interpreter.

Her early recordings introduced to North America some of the best folk music from Australia and New Zealand, including her musical settings of verses of the Australian folk poet Henry Lawson. Her more recent releases have included songs composed by Bill Staines, Woody Guthrie, "Utah" Phillips, and Stan Rogers. She has released a total of seven solo albums to date, and three more as part of the trio Voices with Anne Hills and Cindy Mangsen.

She has appeared frequently as a guest artist on albums by other performers.

The Philadelphia Inquirer has described her as "gifted



Priscilla Herdman

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McCarter Sets World Premiere Of Greenberg Play

The world premiere of *Safe as Houses*, a new play by Richard Greenberg, staged by McCarter Theatre Artistic Director Emily Mann, will continue the 1997-98 McCarter Theatre season. *Safe as Houses* will open Friday, March 20 and run through Sunday, April 5. Leading the cast of six is four time Emmy Award-winner Michael Learned and Broadway veteran David Margulies.

On a beautiful summer evening in 1980, a young houseguest inadvertently learns more about his hosts' private lives than he bargained for. A moment of overheard intimacy involves him in an escalating spiral of family secrets, personal betrayals and time's leveling hand.

Author of the critically acclaimed plays, *Eastern Standard*, *An American Plan*, and *Three Days of Rain* (which opened to rave reviews at Manhattan Theatre Club earlier this season), Richard Greenberg is one of the most original and sharply observant voices in a new generation of American playwrights. Mr. Greenberg is a 1980 graduate of Princeton University.

"I loved the play from the moment I read it," said director Emily Mann. "It is impos-



Michael Learned



David Margulies

sible not to admire Richard's abounding skill with character and language. This play has incredible depth and the perfect balance between humor and tragedy. It is a great honor to premiere this extraordinary new play. I think it's Richard's finest play to date and a major American drama." Mr. Greenberg first heard the play last year during an in-house reading as part of the McCarter Lab, a three week series of play readings and workshops held in June.

Well-Known Actress

Michael Learned achieved national recognition as Olivia Walton in the long-running hit television series *The Waltons*, and later as the lead in the CBS series *Nurse*. *Safe as Houses* marks the latest role in a theatrical career that

has included the heroines of Shakespeare, Shaw, and Chekhov; as well as leading ladies of Harold Pinter, Tom Stoppard, and Tennessee Williams.

Her most recent stage credits include Arthur Miller's *Ride Down Mt. Morgan* at the Williamstown Theatre Festival, the national tour of Edward Albee's *Three Tall Women* and on Broadway in Wendy Wasserstein's *The Sisters Rosensweig*. In 1993, TV Guide selected her as the second alltime favorite dramatic actress (in a tie with Tyne Daly).

David Margulies comes to McCarter Theatre directly from his off-Broadway one-man show *Bashevis: Tales of I.B. Singer*. On Broadway, he played leading roles in *Conversations with My Father*, *Angels in America*, *Comedians*, and *The Iceman Cometh*.

Film audiences will remember Mr. Margulies as the Mayor of New York City in *Ghostbusters I and II*. His other films include *The Front*, *9½ Weeks*, *Running on Empty*, *Funny About Love*, *All That Jazz*, and *Dressed to Kill*.

The cast for the world premiere of Richard Greenberg's *Safe as Houses* will also feature Leslie Ayvazian, Barbara Garrick, Gus Rogerson, Fredrick Weller and Sam Blackman Boyles, a five year-old Princeton resident.

The creative team for *Safe as Houses* includes set designer Thomas Lynch, costume designer Jennifer von Mayhauser and lighting designer Peter Kaczorowski. Original music for the production is by Baikida Carroll.

For Tickets

Tickets for low-priced previews, Tuesday through Thursday, March 17 through March 19, are \$20 and \$17. Tickets for all other performances, March 20 through April 5, range from \$35 to \$25. To charge tickets by phone call 683-8000 or toll-free at 1-888-278-7932.

McCarter Theatre continues its policy of making live theater accessible to patrons of all economic levels, with two "Pay-What-You-Can" performances of *Safe as Houses* on Wednesday, March 18 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets must be purchased at the box office on the day of performance, and are subject to availability.

McCarter's Public Rush policy makes unsold tickets available for half-price on the day of performance, subject to availability. Public Rush tickets must be purchased at the box office.

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7, 9:40; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 8.
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Big Lebowski (R): 4:15, 7:10, 9:30, with 1:30 and 4:15 shows
Sat., Sun.
Man in the Iron Mask (PG 13): 4:30, 7:10, 9:35, with 1:30 show
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MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Wed.-Thrs. only)
Titanic (PG 13): 12:15, 2:30, 4:15, 7:30, 8:30.
Good Will Hunting (R): 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50.
U.S. Marshals 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:10.
The Wedding Singer (PG 13): 12:15, 2:40, 5:20, 7:40, 10:10.
Sphere (PG 13): 1:10, 4, 7, 9:30.
Derk City (R): 2, 4:40, 7:10, 10.
Krippendorf's Tribe (R): 12:20, 2:35, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45.
Twilight 12:30, 2:50, 5:15, 7:50, 10:05.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Fri.-Thrs.)
The Borrowers (PG): Fri.-Sun., 12:20, Mon.-Thrs., 5:45.
The Apollo (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 3:20, 6:45, 9:35; Mon.-Thrs., 8:
Ae Good As It Gets (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 12:50, 3:45, 6:55, 9:40;
Mon.-Thrs., 5:50, 8:35.
LA Confidential (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:05; Mon.-
Thrs., 5:40, 8:50.
Sensalese (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:35, 2:55, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, with 11:40
show Fri., Sat.; Mon.-Thrs., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.
Man in the Iron Mask (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 12:30, 1, 3:30, 4, 6:30,
7, 9:30, 10; Mon.-Thrs., 5:30, 8:30.
Dangerous Beauty (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:10, 2:40 4:50, 7:15, 9:25,
with 11:30 show Fri., Sat.; Mon.-Thrs., 4:50, 7:15, 9:25.
Big Lebowski (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:45, 3:40, 7:35, 10:15; Mon.-
Thrs., 5, 7:20, 9:40.
Hush (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 12:40, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50, with 11:45
show Fri., Sat.; Mon.-Thrs., 5:20, 7:40, 9:50.

KENDALL PARK, (732) 422-2444 (Wed., Thrs. only)
The Wedding Singer (PG 13): 7:30.
Titanic (PG 13): 7:15.
Good Will Hunting (R): 7:45.
The Borrowers (PG): 1:30, 4:30.
LA Confidential (R): 7:30.
Twilight (R): 7:30.
U.S. Marshals (R): 7:45.
Hush (PG 13): 7:45.
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Bernadette Peters

Bernadette Peters To Star at State Theatre

Tony Award-winning actress and singer Bernadette Peters will star in the Tenth Annual Benefit Gala at The State Theatre, New Brunswick, on Saturday, March 14, at 7 p.m.

Best known for her work in the theater, she received both the Tony Award and Drama Desk Award for her performance in Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical, *Song and Dance*.

She received Tony nominations for her performances in *The Goodbye Girl*, *Sunday in the Park with George*, *Mock and Noble*, and *On the Town*.

Ms. Peters was the youngest person to be inducted into

the Theatre Hall of Fame.

Following the performance, those purchasing Gala Patron tickets will enjoy a black-tie dinner dance and silent auction at the Hyatt Regency in New Brunswick. Proceeds from the Gala will be used to support the State Theatre's productions and educational activities.

Benefit Gala Patron tickets are \$225. They may be purchased by calling (732) 247-7200, extension 541. Performance-only tickets may be purchased from the State Theatre Box Office, 15 Livingston Avenue, or by calling (732) 246-7469.

American Boychoir To Premiere Symphony

The American Boychoir, James H. Litton, Music Director, join the Orchestra of St. Luke's to perform the East Coast premiere of Chinese-American composer Tan Dun's *Symphony 1997* (Heaven Earth Mankind) on March 11 at Avery Fisher Hall in New York. The American Boychoir will be joined in this performance by the Princeton Girlchoir, conducted by Jan Westrick. This sold-out concert will also feature world-renowned cellist Yo-Yo Ma.

Symphony 1997 was commissioned to commemorate the reunification of Hong Kong and China and was first performed with the Imperial Bells Ensemble of China, the YIP's Children's Choir, and the Hong Kong Philharmonic Orchestra.



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Andersen Fairy Tale Tommy Tune to Appear Will Be on Kelsey Stage At N.J. State Theatre

There is no rest for a princess, if she is indeed a real princess, in the story of a rain-soaked young woman who appears at the castle of a prince who is seeking a princess. Theatre IV brings *The Princess and the Pea* to the Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College, 1200 Old Trenton Road, on Saturday, March 14 at 2 and 4 p.m.

Tickets are \$7. Free parking is available across from the theater. To order tickets, call 584-9144.

As the nation's second largest theater for young audiences, Theatre IV has been recognized by the National Endowment for the Arts. The Brian Nalepka started per-troupe's educational child-rens' productions teach new ways to solve problems, give historical accounts of lives worth remembering and introduce classics to stir a love of art and literature. Founded in 1975, Theatre IV has performed nationwide; its home is Virginia's oldest operating theater, the Empire Theatre in Richmond.

Tommy Tune and the Manhattan Rhythm Kings will appear Saturday, March 21, at 8 p.m. at The State Theatre, New Brunswick. Tommy Tune has won nine Tony awards. He has been a fixture on Broadway since his appearance in the chorus of *Baker Street* in 1965. "Mr. Tune has reshuffled the elements of old-style musical into state of the art," wrote The New York Times.

The Manhattan Rhythm Kings have established a unique character with a combination of close harmony singing, virtuoso instrumental work, and tap-dancing. Hal Shane, Tripp Hanson, and Endowment for the Arts. The Brian Nalepka started per-troupe's educational child-rens' productions teach new ways to solve problems, give historical accounts of lives worth remembering and introduce classics to stir a love of art and literature. Founded in 1975, Theatre IV has performed nationwide; its home is Virginia's oldest operating theater, the Empire Theatre in Richmond.

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Tommy Tune

"Going for Baroque" To Feature Gambist Mary Springfels

Concert Royal's "Going for Baroque" series resumes on Saturday, March 14, at 8 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium with Viol Madness, featuring the preeminent gambist, Mary Springfels.

Accompanied by James Richman at the harpsichord and Lisa Terry, viola da gamba continuo, Ms. Springfels will play a program of DeMachy, Marin Marais, Boismortier, and Johann Schenck, and will conclude with her own arrangement of two arias from George Handel's *Theodora*.

A pre-concert talk will be given by Ms. Springfels for all ticketholders at 7 p.m.

Mary Springfels has been musician-in-residence at the Newberry Library since 1982 and has served as director of the Newberry Consort since its founding in 1986. She has played with many American and European ensembles, including the New York Pro Musica, the Waverly and Folger Consorts, Concert Royal, Pomerium Musices, Sequentia, Parthenia, and the Orpheus Band; she was a founding member of Elizabethan Enterprise and Les Filles de Sainte Colombe.

Ms. Springfels is on the faculty at Northwestern University and has taught at Duke University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and the University of Chicago. She is also an active teacher in early music workshops across the United States. Ms. Springfels has recorded for Titanic, Nonesuch, Columbia, Decca, and Harmonia Mundi.

Single tickets are \$25 and \$18; student tickets are \$5. For information call 258-5000.

Cello, Piano Concert To Benefit 1860 House

On Sunday, March 15 at 4 pm, Thaddeus Brys, cellist, and Susan Brys, pianist, will offer a concert of chamber music at Montgomery's Cultural Center 1860 House. The husband and wife duo will perform works by Pietro Locatelli, Gaspar Cassado, Loris Ohannes Chobanian, and Frederyk Chopin.

Admission is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children, at the door. Concert proceeds will benefit 1860 House.

Thaddeus Brys has appeared in recital throughout the United States and in Europe, Canada, Mexico and South America. He has been cello soloist with The Little Orchestra Society of New York and with numerous symphony orchestras in the South. He has recorded as soloist for The Vivaldi Society and as a member of the Ravinia Quartet.

Susan Brys studied piano with Nadia Reisenberg and Arthur Balsam and has toured as an accompanist and chamber player throughout the United States and in leading cities of Europe. She is a former member of the Baton Rouge Symphony.

Montgomery's 1860 House is located at 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman, north of Rocky Hill off Route 206. For information or directions, call 921-3272.

Opera Festival of NJ Announces Season

In its first season in its new home, McCarter Theatre, the Opera Festival of New Jersey will perform works by Mozart, Puccini, and Carlisle Floyd.

For the past 14 seasons, since its inception, the festival had performed in the Allan P. Kirby Arts Center at The Lawrenceville School. In November 1997, it announced its move to McCarter.

The 1998 season, which runs from June 20 to July 19, will open with Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro*, in English. Cal Stewart Kellogg will conduct and Albert Takazaukas will be stage director. Opening night is June 20.

A June 27 opening is planned for Puccini's *Tosca*, in Italian with English supertitles. Louis Salemno will conduct and Dejan Miladinovic will be the stage director.

The third production, scheduled for a July 11 opening, will be *Susanah*, in English, by Carlisle Floyd. Ward Holmquist will be the conductor and Rhoda Levine the stage director.

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Latin Academy's Annual Opera Is American Classic

In celebration of Princeton Latin Academy's tenth anniversary, the Academy's annual opera will be based for the first time on an American work of literature. As its annual opera, the Academy will present the American classic, *A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court*, by Mark Twain.

The Academy's production is a literary study of a 19th century Connecticut Yankee thrown back into sixth century England during the days of Camelot.

In the Academy's rendition, Mark Twain narrates the follies of Hank Morgan, the Yankee who tries to enlighten the people of Camelot through the use of modern skills and inventions.

The opera is the event of the Academy which challenges all the creative forces in the students. Every year, the children write and stage the opera and perform in it under the direction of Mr. Perulli. The lyrics for the opera are based on the literary text of the work studied by the students and then set to familiar musical pieces by Mozart, Beethoven, Vivaldi, Wagner, and other classical composers.

Performances will take place on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 18, 19 and 20 at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$10 each and must be ordered in advance. For information, call Heidi Houst at 924-2206.



TENTH ANNIVERSARY OPERA: Pictured are members of the cast of the Princeton Latin Academy opera adapted from Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." From left (top) are Ryan Dreher of Hopewell as Mark Twain, Victoria Wiseman of Princeton as Queen Guenever, Daniel Anderson of Newtown as King Arthur. Front from left are William Patterson of Yardley as Hank Morgan, the Connecticut Yankee, Kristin Appie of Princeton as a lady of the court and Alexander Tallett of Stockton as Merlin.

Bach's 'St. John's Passion' March 13 at Richardson

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will be joined by the Westminster Choir under the baton of conductor Joseph Flummerfelt for performances of Bach's monumental *St. John Passion*. Mr. Flummerfelt will be joined by soprano Tamara Matthews, mezzo-soprano Karen Brunssen, tenors Benjamin Butterfield and William Watson, and basses Daniel Lichtl and William Sharp.

The performance will take place Friday, March 13, at 8:30 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium.

"Hunchback" Production To Be Offered by MCCC

The Children's Storybook Theatre of the California Riverside Civic Light Opera will present its original musical production of *The Hunchback of Notre Dame* at the Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor Campus of Mercer County Community College on Saturday, March 21 at 2 and 4 p.m. Tickets are \$7. Free parking is available across from the theatre. To order tickets, call the Kelsey Hotline at 584-9444.

The story of Quasimodo, who takes sanctuary in Paris' Cathedral of Notre Dame, comes to life in this original version of France's beloved Victor Hugo classic. The villainous General Frollo banishes the infant Quasimodo because of his grotesque physical looks. Fearful of encountering Frollo and being punished for defying him, Quasimodo never leaves the sanctum of Notre Dame.

When Quasimodo goes to a festival where his deformity can be mistaken for a costume, he makes friends and discovers his hunchback doesn't repulse everyone. But Quasimodo's courage and convictions are soon put to the test. Can his friends Friar Peter of Notre Dame, the enchanting gypsy dancer Esmeralda, Sergeant of the Guard Phoebus and Matilda help him rise to the occasion?

Performance Scheduled By Gay Men's Chorus

The New Jersey Gay Men's Chorus will perform the first concert staging of Stephen Sondheim's *Pacific Overtures* on Saturday, March 21, at the Music Hall of the College of New Jersey.

Pacific Overtures is a musical exploration of the arrival of Commodore William Perry to Japan in 1853 and the impact of his arrival on the Pacific World.

The composer crossed the American musical with traditional Japanese influences for children. To attend the such as Kabuki theater, dance, haiku, costuming, and makeup.

The New Jersey Gay Men's Chorus began in 1991 under the name of the Delaware Valley Men's Chorus. The chorus changed its name as part of its mission, which is to provide a positive image of

gay men and to reach out to the wider community with the aim of reducing prejudice and discrimination.

For tickets, call (732) 294-2446.

N.J. Symphony to Give "Bravo Broadway" Concert

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will be joined by Broadway performers Jan Hovath, Doug LaBrecque, and Keith Butterbaugh in a program, "Bravo Broadway," on Thursday, March 19, at 8 p.m. at the State Theatre in New Brunswick.

The program will include songs from some of Broadway's most popular musicals, including *Anything Goes*, *Showboat*, *My Fair Lady*, *West Side Story*, *Oklahoma*, *South Pacific*, *The King and I*, *Les Misérables*, and *Phantom of the Opera*.

For tickets, call 1-800-255-3476.

Metropolitan Baritone To Sing at Nassau Church

Baritone Robert Maher, a permanent member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will perform at Nassau Presbyterian Church on March 15, at one of the church's seven "Nassau at Six" programs presented throughout the year.


Mr. Maher, a graduate of the New England Conservatory, also sings in recitals and chamber music concerts with the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra. Prior to his work at the Metropolitan, he was a vocal instructor at the University of Southern Maine, and performed with local and regional organizations.

Accompanying Maher on the piano will be Steve Eldredge, who received his musical training at the Cleveland Institute of Music and at the California State University, Sacramento.

The concert begins at 6 p.m., and dinner follows at 7. The concert is free, and the dinner is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children. To attend the dinner, call the church office at 924-0103 for reservations.

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Sat & Sun: 12:30, 4:15, 8:20

MAN IN THE IRON MASK
Fri: 4:30, 7:10, 9:35 (PG-13)
Sat & Sun: 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35

AS GOOD AS IT GETS
Fri: 4, 7, 9:40 (PG-13)
Sat & Sun: 12:45, 4, 7, 9:40

MRS. DALLWAY
Fri: 5:15, 7:30, 9:30 (PG-13)
Sat & Sun: 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30

GOOD WILL HUNTING
Fri: 4:10, 7, 9:35 (R)
Sat & Sun: 1:15, 4:10, 7, 9:35

BIG LEBOWSKI
Fri: 4:15, 7:10, 9:30 (R)
Sat & Sun: 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30

According to the research findings of Bach scholar Dr. William Scheide, of Princeton, the composer orchestrated the strings and winds differently for the premiere of the *St. John Passion* in Leipzig in 1724, than is typically performed. Dr. Scheide and Maestro Flummerfelt have collaborated on these findings and these performances will include elements of this discovered orchestration.

Tickets range from \$12 to \$42 and can be obtained by calling 1-800-255-3476 between 11 and 5, Monday to Saturday.

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Play, "Levitation" To Be Performed At the Hun School

Westwind Repertory, in residence at the Hun School of Princeton, will present playwright Timothy Mason's *Levitation* with performances beginning March 20.

Mr. Mason, winner of numerous playwriting awards as well as a W. Alton Jones Foundation grant and Kennedy Center Fund for New American Playwrights Award, is often produced in New York and in various regional theaters. His credits include *The Fiery Furnace*, starring Julie Harris, and *Babylon Gardens*, with Timothy Hutton.

The play premiered in 1983 with great critical and popular success at off-Broadway's Circle Repertory Company. Dealing with a young man's return to his childhood home, *Levitation* travels through a night with the young man's family as he comes to terms with the finality of death and the brevity of life.

"... Mason has shaped a subtle and delicate evolution from apparent realism into something else," wrote Julius Novick in *The Village Voice*.

Kimothy Cruse will direct a cast that includes Alden Fulcomer, Karl Light, Kathy Mattingly, John Dowgin, Kathy Garofano, Cynthia Lake, Tom Orr, and John Rickett, as well as Simon Levy, a student at Hun.

Performances will be March 20, 21, 22; March 27, 28, 29; and April 3 and 4. All Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m.; Sunday performances are at 2. They will be held at the Hun School.

Ticket prices are \$10 to \$12. Student, senior and group prices are available. Call 716-8413 for information or reservations.

Applicants Are Sought For Musicians' Showcase

Montgomery Cultural Center's 1860 House is accepting applications for the second annual Young Artists Showcase. The Showcase



CHERISH THE LADIES, The all-woman ensemble specializing in Irish music, will perform at The State Theatre, New Brunswick, at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 15. Four step dancers will join them.

features musicians (soloists or ensembles) performing a recital not to exceed 1½ hours in length.

Eligibility includes performers who are between the ages of 18 and 30 before the date of entry. All applications and cassette tapes must be received on or before April 15.

To receive the audition requirements and an application, submit a stamped, business-size envelope to: Montgomery Cultural Center 1860 House Showcase 1998, 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman, 08558.

Gilbert and Sullivan Planned in Pennington

An evening of music by Gilbert and Sullivan will be performed by The Savoy Company of Philadelphia on Saturday, March 14, at 8 p.m. at the Pennington Presbyterian Church, 13 South Main Street, Pennington.

Tickets are \$20, adults, \$15, seniors/students, and \$5, children. They are on sale at the Pennington Library, 30 North Main Street.

For more information, call 737-0404. Refreshments will be served after the performance.

Baroque Ensemble Plans March 13 Concert

The Princeton Baroque Ensemble with guest Rachel Begley will perform at the Westminster Choir College on Friday, March 13 at 8 p.m. The well-known cello soloist Charles Forbes and recorder soloist Ms. Begley will perform works of the early and high Baroque from Spain and Italy.

Other members of the ensemble are Janet Palumbo, harpsichordist, and Heidi Roehrig Kaufmann, cellist.

The concert will feature solo instrumental works by the Spaniard Bartolomeo de Selma, including the third "canzon" to be played on the recorder, and the "Susanna passeggiato" which will be played by Mr. Forbes on the cello. The sound of Geminiani is a favorite of the Princeton Baroque Ensemble, and it will present the C Major Cello continuo sonata. Also on the program are trio sonatas by Costello, a Kempis, and Teleman, who, while not Italian, was much influenced by the musical forms and the spirited playing styles associated with southern Europe.

The concert is presented by the Westminster Conservatory and a group of friends of the Princeton Baroque Ensemble. It will take place in the Bristol Chapel on the Choir College campus. Tickets will be available at the door for \$5.

McCarter Production Named Award Finalist

John Henry Redwood's *The Old Settler*, which had its world premiere at McCarter Theatre last season, has been chosen as one of the six finalists in the American Theatre Critics Association's 1998 New Play Awards. *The Old Settler* was a co-production with Long Wharf Theatre in New Haven, Connecticut.

The Old Settler shares this honor with two plays that were produced last season at Crossroads Theatre Company in New Brunswick — Rita Dove's *The Dark Face of the Earth* and August Wilson's *Jitney*. The top three winners will be announced at the Humana Festival of New American Plays at Actors Theatre of Louisville on March 28.

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CLUBS

Jewish Women International, Princeton Chapter will hold its 24th annual Blintze Brunch on Tuesday, March 24, at 11:30, at the home of Marsha Albert.

Emily Weinroch and the Center for Jewish Life's o cello choir "Koleinu" (Our Voices) will present Hebrew, Yiddish, Russian, and English songs.

Proceeds will go for the support of JWI programs, such as Hillel, the Anti-Defamation League, and the Children's Residential Center.

For information on attending or becoming a member, call Chairperson Ros Dayan, at 497-1921.

The Family and Children's Services of Central New Jersey (FACS) will celebrate its centennial with a theater party at McCarter Theatre, on Saturday, March 28.

Following cocktails and dinner in McCarter's lobby, catered by Main Street, guests will attend the world premiere engagement of *Sofa Houses*, a new drama by Richard Greenberg, directed by McCarter's artistic director Emily Mann.

Following the performance, the centennial celebration will continue in the lobby, with dessert and an auction. Items for auction include a pro-autographed basketball, a VIP guided tour of the J. Paul Getty Museum, and tickets to a McCarter Theatre concert.

Founded in Princeton in 1898 as the Village Improvement Society, FACS was created by a merger with the Family Service Association of Middlesex County in 1995.

The not-for-profit agency contributes to the well-being of central New Jersey by providing personalized therapeutic counseling to fragile families, underprivileged children, at-risk youth, adults with difficulties at work or at home and senior adults facing new challenges.

Planning the theater party are Chair Margaret Considine, with the aid of the Benefit Committee, which includes David Christie, Mardi Considine, Pat Giallella,



BLINTZE BRUNCH: Celia Herzog, left, will oversee the preparation of blintzes on March 24, for the Jewish Women International brunch. Ros Dayan, above, will chair the event.

Sylvia Healy, Barbara Lawrence, Lucy Stretch, Susan J. Tibbetts, and Harriet Vawter.

Reservations are on a first-come, first-served basis. They will be available until March 18.

For reservations or more information, call 921-7407.

Richard Kane of the New Jersey Audubon Society, will speak at the next **Friends of Princeton Open Space "Tea and Talk"** lecture, on Sunday, March 15, at 3.

Mr. Kane, vice president of conservation and stewardship for the Audubon Society, will present a slide-illustrated talk on "Migratory Bird Habitats in New Jersey," focusing on the critical importance of open space preservation.

Mr. Kane has worked with the Audubon Society since 1973; he is editor of the society's quarterly publication, *Records of New Jersey Birds*, and is director of its Scherman-Hoffman Wildlife Sanctuary.

Author of numerous articles on conservation and birds, Mr. Kane is the editor and one of four co-authors of the forthcoming *Birds of New Jersey*.

The program will take place in the Mountain Lakes House, located in the Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve on Mountain Avenue, just off Route 206.

For more information, call 921-2772.

The **AARP Princeton Chapter #459** will meet on Thursday, March 12, at 1:30, in the Assembly Room of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, 4561 Route 27. Reuna Post will speak on "Coping with Depression and Loneliness."

For more information, call 924-3369.

The **Cranbury Education Foundation** will hold a Gift and Craft Show at the Cranbury School, 23 North Main Street, on Saturday, March 14, from 9 to 5; and on Sunday, March 15, from 11 to 4.

The show will feature a select grouping of artisans from New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Delaware. Crafts will include embroidered clothing, jewelry, pottery, and fine art, as well as many other items.

There is an admissions price of \$4. Proceeds from the show will be used by the foundation to promote the Cranbury School's technology program, for the mutual benefit of the students, the faculty and the community.

They will also be used for gifts requested specifically by various departments at the school. For more information, call 395-9687.

The **Princeton Singles**, a non-profit group for ages 50-plus, will sponsor a trip to Atlantic City on Sunday, March 29. A bus will depart from Forrestal Village, Route 1, at 10.

For reservations, required by March 20, call 732-359-8412.



THEATRE PARTY PLANNERS: Planning the Family & Children's Services of Central New Jersey's centennial celebration at McCarter Theatre are, from left, Susan J. Tibbetts, Sylvia Healy, Chair Margaret Considine, and David Christie.

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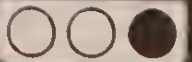
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CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 11

10:30 a.m.: Readings over Coffee at the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street. Dick Swain and the Poquelin Players reading from S. J. Perelman. Also, at 7:30 p.m.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Commission, Clay Street Learning Center, 2 Clay Street.

12:30-1 p.m.: Mineko Yajima, violin, and Penna Rose, piano; Princeton University Chapel.

Thursday, March 12

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Charter School Board of Trustees, 575 Ewing Street.

Friday, March 13

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, Princeton University Art Museum; "Hoppner and the Twilight of Georgian Portraiture," by John Burkhalter, former Museum docent. Also, Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m. Opening night, *Voices in the Dark*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: Princeton Baroque Ensemble; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Musical, *I Do! I Do!* Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Friday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert served one hour before curtain.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Joseph Flummerfelt, conductor; Richardson Auditorium.

Sunday, March 15

3 p.m.: Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

3:30 p.m.: Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra, Baroque and Classical Favorites; Trinity Cathedral, West State Street, Trenton.

Monday, March 16

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Program Committee, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: East Asian Studies Program film, *Old Well*, Chinese with English subtitles. Princeton University, McCosh 10.

Tuesday, March 17

St. Patrick's Day

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Minority Education Committee, Valley Road Building.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 11 - Wednesday, March 18

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SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC), Spruce Circle.

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Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.

11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA

Thursday: 10:30 a.m. Memory Workshop; Redding Circle.

12:00-4:00 p.m. Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge; SPC.

2:30 p.m. Ping-pong; SPC

1:00 p.m. Mixed Media Art, SPC.

1:30 p.m. AARP meeting, Kingston Presbyterian Church.

2:00-4:00 p.m. Crafts; Redding Circle.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; Spruce Circle.

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ART REVIEW

George and Rena Segal Are Father & Daughter Artists In Search of One Artistic Goal: the Truth of the Moment

Moving from the paintings and drawings of world-renowned sculptor George Segal to those of his daughter, Rena Segal, now on view together at The Gallery at Bristol-Meyers Squibb, is a little like moving from Hades to the Elysian Fields.

On the most immediate level, George Segal's exclusively black and white images contrast starkly with the subtle drama of Rena Segal's vivid landscapes. Beyond the obvious, however, an examination of the affinities and differences between these two artists' work affords much more than an immediate perusal — it is as deep and fascinating as the relationship between father and daughter.

The March 1 opening of the exhibition, "Father and Daughter: George and Rena Segal," was the most popular Bristol-Meyers Squibb reception in recent history. Hundreds of attendees floated from the elder Segal's dark realm to the heady, atmospheric glow of the younger Segal and back again, and the viewers seemed honored, almost awestruck, by the chance to examine two entirely new Segal dimensions: George Segal's hauntingly deft departure into portraiture and Rena Segal's bold, confident command of modern landscape painting.

George Segal's reputation as one of the most important sculptors of our era has been well established since the 1960's. Those traversing the Princeton University campus are undoubtedly familiar with his life-size bronze sculpture (between Firestone Library and University Chapel) of two male figures, one supplicant with bound wrists kneeling before the other, who stands tense and imposing, wielding a knife. Less familiar to Princetonians may be its title, *Abraham and Isaac: In Memory of May 4, 1970, Kent State*.

It is very much in keeping with Mr. Segal's subtle artistic demeanor that he would chose the Old Testament conflict between Abraham and Isaac as an allegorical commentary on the Kent State tragedy. The cruel drama of this sculpture transcends its historical significance, and speaks an immediate, enduring sermon to all who pass it on the travesty of power abused and the frailty of human compassion.

In Search of Modern Context

Admirers will be pleased to know the photographs and drawings now on view at The Bristol-Meyers Squibb Gallery are testament to the fact that Mr. Segal's power as a sculptor segues easily onto paper. His portraits derive their impact not only from a stunning command of the Renaissance technique of *chiaroscuro*, an artist's use of the contrast of dark and light to suggest dimension, but also from their sheer size. It is their large scale that makes these very Old Masterly renderings modern.

In the exhibition catalogue, Princeton University professor emeritus Sam Hunter explains Mr. Segal's fascination with enlarging an intricate style of portraiture which, in the hands of artists like Leonardo and Caravaggio, was



WHERE GRASSES DISSOLVE INTO LIGHT AND WATER: Artist Rena Segal moved outdoors from an early interest in abstraction and now paints luminous landscapes of wetland scenes.

traditionally limited to the confines of a portfolio, and therefore had to be portable. Hunter says Mr. Segal "felt challenged within himself to recapture in a modern context the formal concerns and rich humanist content of some of his rediscovered and admired 17th century masters."

Working on a series of drawings of his dying mother Sophie in 1988, the first of his very large portraits, Mr. Segal found that he had found the "modern context" he had been searching for by increasing the size of his portraits. Two of this series, *Sophie III* and *Sophie IV*, are currently on view.

References to Rembrandt and Rena

To compare a modern artist to the Old Masters is rare adulation indeed, and Mr. Segal's reference to Rembrandt is undeniably intentional, albeit accomplished, especially in the way he composes his subjects. Even those with a cursory knowledge of art history might recall the many Rembrandt self portraits in which he painted his own face in three-quarter profile, shifting the planes of his face

Continued on Next Page

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JOINT EXHIBITION: Sculptor George Segal and his daughter, artist Rena Segal, have paintings, drawings and photographs now on view in a joint exhibition, "Father and Daughter" at the Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb.

George & Rena Segal Exhibit

Continued from Preceding Page

so that he might sharpen the piercing impact of his eyes, which return the viewers' scrutiny with an intensity that never wanes, though the rest of the face sags and wrinkles with the years. Mr. Segal presents his subjects in precisely the same composition.

Nowhere is the reference to Rembrandt more skillful than in *Helen Against Black Wall*, where an aging face emerges from a black abyss and confronts the viewer with a questioning eye. It is interesting to note that the pastel strokes Mr. Segal employs in this same work are reminiscent of another painter's, those of his daughter. His rhythmic white vertical markings are very much like the strokes Ms. Segal uses on a larger scale to depict grass in the canvases on view on the other side of the gallery.

Photographer as Voyeur

If the Old Masters have found their modern expression in George Segal's pastel portraiture, it could be said that the French symbolist Charles Baudelaire has found a contemporary muse in George Segal's photography. Mr. Segal ventured into the demimonde of New Jersey life and captured images that are so haunting and so technically masterful they could only be described as pure genius.

Mr. Segal has frozen the off-moments, captured the most private human emotions in that telling moment when they find themselves unwittingly revealed in public. For instance in *Parking Lot Elevator, East Brunswick, New Jersey, 1992* there is the alienation and detachment of the moment when strangers crowd into the small space of an elevator and struggle to avoid eye contact.

Like Diane Arbus, Mr. Segal uses the deadpan documentary impact of the photographic medium to allow his subjects to tell their own story. As in his portraits, Mr. Segal's photographs don't bother with beauty, they cut to the quick of the real characters of modern life and the cruel reality of our aging urban landscape.

Solace in the Natural World

Rena Segal, who began her career as an abstract painter, offers a dreamy rendering of grasses and water as they undulate behind an ethereal scrim of sunlight. Her abstract origins are never far at bay, and her skillfully integrated palette conjures up the work of Monet at Giverny and Mark Rothko, among others.

Most abstract of all is Ms. Segal's *Lake in Yellow Light, 1996*, where an airy red glow is allowed to drip and vigorous brush strokes swirl as if to physically mirror the sun's power. Like her father, Ms. Segal displays a rare and subtle talent for capturing the character of a moment. One can feel the stir of wind and the way it transforms the landscape into a living, breathing natural entity.

The combined use of pastel and oil stick in Ms. Segal's paintings is especially well suited to her wetlands subject. She deftly delineates the grasses so that they simultaneously structure the landscape and dissolve into it, creating images that are as calming as her father's are disarming.

"Father and Daughter: George and Rena Segal" is an exhibition first and foremost about two very different artists in search of one common artistic goal: truth. Together, their bodies of work complement one another in a very intimate, complex way. Having such a rare chance to see such divergent paths taken toward the same end is sweetened by the insight this exhibition also gives us into the relationship between a father and daughter.

The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb is located on Route 206 three miles south of Princeton. It is open to the public at no charge Monday through Friday from 9 to 5, Thursday until 7, and weekends and holidays from 1 to 5. The exhibition will run until April 12. For information call 252-6275.

—Courtney Chapin

ART

"Alchemist's Auction" To Benefit PHS Art

A benefit for the visual arts program at Princeton High School — "The Alchemist's Auction: Art Into Gold" — will be held on Friday, March 20. The goal of the silent auction is to raise funds for program expansion. The event, to be held at a private home, is the result of efforts by artists in the Princeton community, along with teachers, students, parents, and collectors, to publicize the value of arts education and increase public support for the arts program.

Local artists who are participating in the auction include Margaret K. Johnson, Thomas George, Gennady Spirin, Heather and Ricardo Barros, Trudy Glucksberg, Katharine Wood, Pat Lyons, and Steve Weiss, along with teachers and students in the arts program.

Donated works include paintings, drawings, sculpture, photography, jewelry, and pottery.

Refreshments will be served when the preview begins at 7:30. Bidding will close at 9. A suggested donation of \$20 will be collected at the door.

For more information, including the location of the event, call Connie Poor, chair of the Arts Recognition Committee at Princeton High School, at 921-8376.

Calling All Artists In Mercer County

Artists who live, work, or attend school in Mercer County and are at least 18 years of age, are invited to submit two original works of art in any medium, except photography, for possible inclusion in the Mercer County Community College annual juried exhibition, "Mercer County Artists '98."

Work must have been executed within the last two years and must be delivered on Monday, March 30, between 11 and 1, or between 6:30 and 8, to the college's gallery on the second floor of the West Windsor campus' communications center. The address is

1200 Old Trenton Road; and free parking is available. There is a \$5 entry fee per piece.

Work will be judged one week later; and artists will be notified by mail of the results. Purchase and merit awards totaling at least \$1,000 will be awarded at the opening reception on April 29.

For more information and a prospectus containing entry rules, call 586-4800, ext. 3589, or visit the gallery. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, from 11 to 3, and Wednesday and Thursday evenings, from 6 to 8.

Exhibits

A selection of mixed media collages and watercolors by New Jersey artist W. Carl Burger will be on exhibit at the **Conant Gallery** at Educational Testing Service, Carter and Rosedale Roads, Lawrenceville, through April 3.

A recognized master of the watercolor medium, Mr. Burger's mixed media works have been described as "a constant source of visual delight."

The show features more than 20 works that the magazine *The Nation* described as "private meditational pieces, almost modern-day icons."

Mr. Burger's works combine pencil drawing with watercolor, marker, and small pieces of pictures cut from magazines. "The viewer can look and look and never cease to discover a new idea or a new picture," according to the reviewer.

Mr. Burger, a resident of Califon, has been a member of the Kean College faculty since 1961. He has won a number of awards, including the Jocelyn Museum Award, the Hunterdon Annual Award, and the Grumbacher Award for Outstanding Service to the Arts.

He has been recognized by the New Jersey State Watercolor Society; and his works are featured in a number of corporate collections, as well as the Newark Museum and the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton.

The exhibit is open to the public from 8:30 to 4, Monday through Friday. For more information, call 921-9000.

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609-466-1722 • 609-466-3166**HAITIAN ARTIST: Etzer Desir stands in front of his work. The artist's oil paintings will be on exhibit at the Merwick Unit of the Medical Center at Princeton, starting Friday, March 13. They may be viewed between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m., every day.****Art**

Continued from Preceding Page

The tenth annual Juried "Small Works Show" will open in the Arts Council of Princeton's **WPA Gallery**, 102 Witherspoon Street, with a reception on March 15, from 4 to 6. The exhibition will continue through April 3.

The show includes paintings, drawings, mixed media works, prints, photographs, and sculpture, none of which exceeds 12 inches in any dimension.

Hundreds of entries from the tri-state area compete each year for inclusion in the show. The jurors this year were Gordon Hughes, a Princeton University graduate student in art history, with a concentration in modern art; and Sue Bannon, graphic designer and illustrator.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 to 5; and Saturday, 12 noon to 4. For more information, call 924-8777.

An exhibition of memorabilia related to the "Dreyfus Affair" — in which French Jewish Army officer Alfred Dreyfus was falsely accused and convicted of treason by the French government in the 1890s — will open at the **Gallery at the Jewish Center**, 435 Nassau Street, on March 17.

The exhibition centers on a personal collection belonging to Robert Garber, Dodds

Lane. Mr. Garber, long interested in the Dreyfus Affair, has amassed books, documents, and photographs related to "J'Accuse," novelist Emile Zola's letter to the Parisian newspaper *L'Aurore* condemning the government's action in the matter.

Mr. Garber, a former tax attorney for Salomon Brothers and Merrill Lynch, is a long-time member of the Jewish Center. A reception will be held for him on March 29, from 3 to 5. At that time, he will lead a tour of the exhibition and talk about conditions in France that precipitated the Dreyfus Affair. (Alfred Dreyfus was finally pardoned in 1906.)

For more information, call 921-0100.

Artist Etzer Desir will show recent oil paintings in the **Merwick Unit Library** of the Princeton Medical Center, starting Friday, March 13. A wine and cheese reception will take place at 4 p.m., on opening day.

Born in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Mr. Desir learned to paint by watching local artists. He learned his style — primitive painting with aspects of realism and surrealism — from one of Haiti's greatest artists, Frank Robuste. His work has been shown in Gallery George Nader in Haiti, Flamingo Art Gallery of Cap-Haitien, and at "The Gallery" in Los Angeles. It is also in several private collections.

Mr. Desir arrived in the United States in 1981 and became a naturalized citizen several years later. Employed by the Medical Center at Princeton, Mr. Desir is also interested in music, particularly, that of the guitar, which he plays.

**Lecture on Painting
In Black and White**

Mercer County Community College Professor Mel Leipzig, coordinator of the college's fine arts and art history programs, will present a lecture and slide show on "Black and White in Painting from Manet to Franz Kline," on Thursday, March 12, at noon.

The presentation will take place in Room 110, in the Communications Center on the West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road. For more information, call 586-4800, ext. 3319.

A portion of proceeds from the show, which may be viewed from 8 until 7 daily, will benefit the Medical Center. For purchase information, call Carol Schlerbaum at 497-4192. The exhibition will remain at Merwick through Thursday, June 18.

The **Princeton YWCA**, Paul Robeson Place, will exhibit the work of artists from around the world at "Meet the Artists/Exhibits, Art Share #4" on March 21. The showcase will take place at the Bramwell House, from 1 to 4.

Artists in the exhibition will include Turkish painter and sculptor Ozay Ucar; Guatemalan Jhon Frenes, a cartoon artist; Russian Luba Tush, a silk scarf artist; and charcoal artist Zurab Murvanidza, who draws social commentaries, from the Republic of Georgia.

Also in the show will be Eiko Sakaguchi, who fuses the tradition of American quilting with Japanese designs; Wenning Han, who specializes in Chinese knots, paper cuts, and Temari; and Ulrike Schafer, a maker of traditional German Easter trees.

For information, call Susan Kubota, Artisans Guild Coordinator, at 497-2121.

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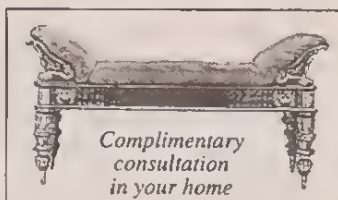
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SPORTS

Tigers Earn No. 5 Seed in NCAA Tournament; Will Battle UNLV Thursday in Opening Round

It isn't a snub, but it isn't a free pass either. The 26-1 (14-0 Ivy) Princeton basketball team, which completed its best regular season in school history last week with a 78-72 overtime win over Pennsylvania, earned a No. 5 seed in the Eastern Region of the NCAA Tournament. The fifth seed, the highest ever earned by an Ivy League team since the expansion of the field to 64 teams, sends Princeton to the Hartford (Conn.) Civic Center for a Thursday night game against No. 12 seed University of Nevada-Las Vegas. The game is scheduled

for 7:40 p.m. and will be televised by CBS.

A win against UNLV would set Princeton up for a second-round contest, also at Hartford, against the winner of the first round game between fourth-seed Michigan State and 13th seed Eastern Michigan. A second round win would send the Tigers to Greensboro, N.C., for a likely meeting with top-seeded University of North Carolina. The Tar Heels are the only team to have beaten the Tigers this season, which they did in a 50-42 battle in Chapel Hill on December 15.

On Thursday, the Tigers will face a 20-12 Runnin' Rebels team that has reinvented itself dramatically in the past two weeks, going from Western Athletic Conference also-ran to conference tournament champions. "With the emotion and momentum swing we have undergone in the past two weeks," UNLV coach Bill Bayno said before the seeds were announced, "I wouldn't want to play us."

Princeton coach Bill Carmody commented on the No. 5 seed in a Monday afternoon conference call: "I think it's a fair seed. I know the [selection committee] spends a lot of time and effort on this. We're happy with it."

Carmody said that his team, which will be playing in its third consecutive NCAA Tournament, will have last year's opening round loss to California very much in mind on Thursday. "I think they all remember that. This team does not like to lose, and they remember how bad it feels."

Many of his players also remember how it feels to win in the Tournament. Two years ago, the Tigers knocked off UCLA in a huge opening-round upset. "People remember the UCLA win and still feel that it was a once-in-a-lifetime kind of victory," said Carmody. This year's team, he says, is out to prove otherwise.

The UNLV Story

Here's the story with UNLV. One month ago, the Las Vegas Review-Journal printed a selection of letters to the editor it had received regarding the then-10-9 Runnin' Rebels basketball team. The first letter in the list, and one representative of many of the opinions expressed, opened with this sentence: "The bottom line is, Bill Bayno can't coach."

One month later, thousands of fans chanting the theme-song "Viva Las Vegas" packed themselves into the Thomas and Mack Center, UNLV's home arena, and watched the Rebels defeat No. 20 New Mexico 56-51 to win the Western Athletic Conference Tournament.

Continued on Next Page

Princeton Finishes 14-0 in Ivy League; Goodrich Is Unanimous Player of Year

The Princeton University basketball team needed a hair-raising 78-72 overtime victory against arch-rival Pennsylvania to do it, but a week ago Thursday the Tigers finished their Ivy League schedule a perfect 14-0.

With the regular season complete, the ballots for the Ivy League Player of the Year were cast, and the All-Ivy League team was selected. For the second season in a row, the top individual honor went to a Princeton player. Senior center Steve Goodrich was the unanimous pick for Player of the year. Goodrich, who scored a career-high 33 points in the overtime win at Penn, was cited for his ability to dominate a game, and for his durability, having started all 110 games to date of his Princeton career.

Goodrich was also named to the first team All-Ivy squad for the third straight year. Joining him on the first team was junior forward Gabe Lewullis. Relegated to second-team status were guards Brian Earl and Mitch Henderson. Forward James Mastaglio was selected as an honorable mention pick.

The Tigers' win over Penn last week marked the first time in school history that the basketball team has posted consecutive perfect league records. The two 14-0 years are the first two of Bill Carmody's tenure as head coach, and make the former Princeton assistant a cool 28-0 in League play in his first two seasons.

The Tigers got more of a battle than they wanted in the final game of the season, blowing a double-digit second-half lead before recovering on a series of spectacular plays by Lewullis at either end of the court to force overtime. In the five extra minutes, the Tigers' poise and experience showed, as they pulled out the six-point win.

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foul shots), so Corley set an all-time record of scoring 10 points in 3 seconds.

Who was the youngest head coach in NFL history? ... Amazingly, Curly Lambeau became head coach of Green Bay at age 22 in 1920 ... Today, Green Bay's stadium is named for Lambeau.

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Tiger Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

What happened to change things so dramatically in just four weeks? The sort of things that would cause most teams to fold up their tents and say "See you next year." The Rebels' starting center, future NBA lottery pick Keon Clark, was found to have violated an unspecified team rule and was suspended for the second time this season (the first suspension, which also affected junior forward Kevin Simmons, had been for accepting a trip to Florida paid for by a sports agent) and later announced that he would not be returning to the team. Then, former starting guard Corky Ausborne announced that he was quitting the team.

Bayno went with a variable starting line-up that often contained three freshmen, a sophomore, and a junior, and the Rebels, having shed the dead weight of the disaffected and unreliable, suddenly started winning. By the start of the WAC Conference Tournament last week, the Rebels had won four of their last six games. Still, the hope for the post-season did not realistically extend to the NCAA Tournament. "We've made a good case for the NIT (National Invitational Tournament)," said Bayno on March 1.

Then came the WAC Tournament. The Rebels opened with a win over Hawaii, then upset No. 6 Utah 54-51. They stopped Fresno State (coached by scandal-ridden former UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian) in the semis and went on to beat New Mexico for the conference's automatic Tournament bid.

The Rebels are seven years removed from an NCAA Tournament final four appearance, but tradition still lingers in the minds of the UNLV players. "You can't think of the Big Dance and not think of the Runnin' Rebels," junior forward Simmons told the Los Angeles Times. "It's been a while since UNLV's been in the Tournament, but hopefully, we're the start of another dynasty."

Tigers Preparing

Asked on Monday if he saw any particular match-up problems for the Tigers in their upcoming battle with the Rebels, Carmody responded with typical coach-like fatalism: "Yeah, five of them."

The biggest challenge for the Tigers may be dealing with the Rebels' forwards, Simmons and senior Tyrone Nesby. "Their big guys are fast," said Carmody, who had been reviewing tapes of UNLV games. "They're fast and they're slashers. These guys can cause trouble for anyone."

Simmons is a bulky 6'8, 230 pounds, and Nesby is 6'6, 225. The Rebels' point guard is New Zealand native Mark Dickel, he is joined by a freshman out of New Orleans: Edwin "Greedy" Daniels. No other UNLV guard has more than one year of varsity experience.



"CARMODYVILLE": Students waiting to purchase tickets to Princeton's NCAA Tournament game set up a tent-city christened "Carmodyville" over the weekend outside Jadwin Gym. Some waited for as long as 48 hours to get one of the 100 tickets set aside for students.

At center, Bayno has replaced Clark with a pair of freshmen: 6'9 Kaspars Kambala, from Latvia, and 6'10 Issiah Epps out of South Carolina.

Princeton's experienced guards should be able to make life difficult for the Rebels' inexperienced backcourt. The Rebels average more turnovers per game (13.7) than they do assists (13.4). They are reportedly weak in the man-to-man defense department, and will suffer in a zone if the Tigers can hit their three-pointers.

Good News and Bad

Princeton has had both good and bad news on the medical front. Sophomore center Mason Rocca, expected to be out for the season with a broken hand, has received medical clearance to play on Thursday. "Mason coming back helps us a little bit," said Carmody on Monday. "If I think he has overcome his rustiness from not playing in a while, I'm going to use him."

Rocca's return adds depth to the center position and allows sophomore Nate Walton, who has been out of his usual forward position while backing up starting center Steve Goodrich, to return to his accustomed place.

Senior guard Mitch Henderson is nursing a sore back, and has not practiced since last week's Penn game. The injury will likely not keep the co-captain out of the line-up. "I expect Mitch to play," said Carmody.

—Rob Garver



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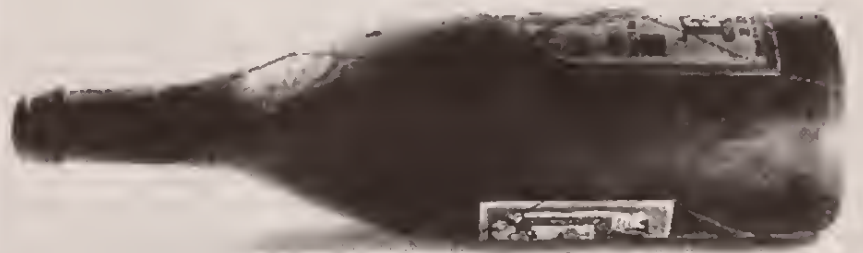
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Tigers Blink Against Union & Must Now Face Brown In the ECAC Playoffs in Providence This Weekend

It seemed like the Princeton University men's ice hockey team had the entire Eastern College Athletic Conference at its skates during its game with Union Saturday night. The Tigers settled into a familiar routine, however, which resulted in a matchup against a familiar foe in the playoffs starting this Friday.

The Tigers had a chance to play every team but the Dutchmen in the playoffs before the final game of the regular season started last Saturday in Schenectady. Union was the only team missing from the playoff lottery for Princeton since the last place Dutchmen were eliminated one week earlier.

The Tigers were looking at home ice advantage in the playoffs against Harvard before they blinked against Union. The result was a 3-3 tie with the Dutchmen and a trip to Brown for the playoffs. Union, which had not come back against a team in its last seven opportunities, erased a 2-0 second period Princeton lead to earn the tie and send the Tigers packing to Providence.

The tie was the seventh of the season for Princeton (a dubious school record) and marked the fifth time this year the Tigers let a two-goal advantage slip away and result in a loss or tie. The seventh tie put Princeton in seventh place. If not for the new ECAC playoff format which has five playoff series winners heading to Lake Placid instead of four, the Tigers would be playing St. Lawrence in a preliminary round game. Princeton played in the Tuesday preliminary game reserved for teams finishing in seventh to tenth place seven out of eight years.

Content with the Tie

As the overtime session at Union started the Princeton bench was aware a win against Union would give the Tigers fifth place and Harvard, a tie a trip to Brown, and a loss a trip to Rensselaer. A tired Tiger team seemed content to hold onto the tie and earn its second trip to Providence for the playoffs in three years.

Princeton maintained possession of the puck deep in the Dutchmen's end of the ice for the final 45 seconds of sudden death but Tiger coach Don Cahoon elected to keep Erasmo Saltarelli in goal and not put an extra attacker on the ice to go for the win with vigor in overtime.

"We played like we were exhausted," said Cahoon. "We have been struggling to get points every weekend. I will be surprised if we are not a much better team in a week's time."

The reason for Cahoon's optimistic slant could be that Princeton played without defenseman Jackson Hegland, Peter Zavodny and Mike Acosta along with forward Matt Brush forcing Jeff Halpern to take a regular shift on defense against the Dutchmen. Cahoon is hoping Hegland, Zavodny, Acosta and Brush, who were all nursing injuries, return to the lineup against the Bears, which should give Princeton much-needed depth on defense and put Halpern back on the Tigers top forward line.

Princeton returns to mild Meehan Auditorium Friday where three years ago the Tigers won an intense three-game series with the Bears to send them to Lake Placid for the first time. Princeton should expect a hostile environment on the ice, but not in the rink when it meets Brown for the three-point series. The first team to earn three points, by either two wins, or a win and a tie, would earn a trip to Lake Placid and the ECAC semifinals.

The playoff series three years ago featured a Matt Brush double overtime game-winning goal and a record number of penalties in front of half empty stands at Sheehan Auditorium. This weekend's series, which begins 7:30 p.m. Friday, should be another close, hard hitting affair. The teams split their two games during the regular season, with the Tigers winning at Brown 6-5 in overtime on a Joey Pelle goal and the Bears winning at Baker Rink 4-1.

Brown's easy win at Princeton is the exception to the rule when the Bears meet the Tigers. The game has been decided by one goal or has resulted in a tie 11 out of the last 14 times Princeton has played Brown. Brown is one of the hottest teams in the league going into the playoffs having gone 8-2-1 in its last 11 games.

The Bears only losses in that span were to Yale in New Haven and against Clarkson at home. Princeton has gone 3-5-3 in its last 11 games.

Looking for Luck

The Tigers looked to have luck on their side as the game got under way against the Dutchmen on Saturday after a frustrating 4-2 loss to Rensselaer the night before. As the game against Union got under way the first factor in the Tigers getting home ice went Princeton's way: Clarkson defeated Cornell in overtime in a 4 p.m. game.

Princeton went into the locker room after the first period with a 1-0 advantage despite being outplayed by the Dutchmen when Brian Horst scored with 12 seconds left in the period. It seemed it was going to be the Tigers' night as word came the other two results that would help or hinder Princeton in its home-ice quest were also going the Tigers' way. Harvard had an early two-goal lead on Dartmouth and St. Lawrence was up three goals against Colgate.

At this point Jason Given collected his first goal all season on a Jeff Halpern rebound to give Princeton a 2-0 advantage with 13:42 left in the second period. All good things must come to an end and it did for the Tigers when Dave Smith scored off a Mason Anderson pass on a Dutchmen two-on-one with 3:40 left in the second period.

Anderson looked to be several strides offside on the play



Jason Given

but no call was made, sending Cahoon and the Princeton bench into a tirade. Union tied the game midway through the third period when Jeff Sproat sent a shot on goal from the point which floated under the glove of Saltarelli. Smith haunted Princeton again with 3:15 left in the third period. A Tiger defenseman tried to clear the puck off the boards but it deflected out of the corner right to Smith, who wristed a shot between Saltarelli's pads before he had a chance to get in position.

The fact a Princeton loss and a Vermont win would send the Tigers to Clarkson may have inspired Princeton after the Smith goal as Halpern tied the game with 1:02 left and forced overtime by knocking a Robbie Sinclair rebound past Union goalie Trevor Koenig.

Cahoon Has a Hard Time Watching

Friday's game with Rensselaer was a game Cahoon had a hard time watching. One reason was the penalties being called on Princeton. The second was the fact he was thrown out of the game late in the second period. Referee Brian Dolron called 100 minutes of penalties during the contest, 68 coming against Princeton with Rensselaer getting 11 power-play chances while the Tigers had a mere four opportunities. The Engineers were awarded three two-man advantages during the game.

Cahoon lost his composure late in the second period after Bryan Tapper scored on a delayed penalty when it looked as if Hegland had already touched up the puck for the Tigers. Halpern was then sent to the penalty box for slashing and Benoit Morin for slashing 18 seconds later.

Cahoon grabbed as many loose sticks from behind the bench as he could and threw them on the ice, which resulted in a bench minor and his first game-misconduct for the Princeton coach.

"They had made a mockery of the game so I decided to join the mockery," said Cahoon. "It is not something I am proud of."

Eric Healey gave RPI a 2-0 lead with its second power-play goal with 1:46 left in the second period before Morin put Princeton on the scoreboard 21 seconds into the third period. Doug Battaglia put the Engineers up 3-1, two minutes later before Cason Masters scored on a Tiger two-man advantage with 3:12 left in the third period.

RPI closed out the scoring, surprise, surprise, on a power play as Pete Gardiner gave the Engineers a 4-2 advantage in the final minute of play.

Tiger Laxmen Suffer Upset at UVA; Home Opener Versus UNC Is Sunday

The heavily-hyped Princeton University lacrosse team took a hard shot to the ego on Saturday, losing 9-7 to the University of Virginia. The upset will almost certainly dump Princeton (1-1) from the No. 1 ranking in the nation, giving the Tigers more incentive than ever to make a good showing in this weekend's home opener against the University of North Carolina (Sunday at 1 p.m., Class of 1952 Stadium).

The record-setting Princeton offense was stymied by a hard-hitting Virginia defense and red-hot senior goalie Chris Sanderson. A Tiger team that has typically spent the final minutes of its games passing the ball around so as not to break coach Bill Tierney's rule against scoring 20 goals, found itself struggling to score at all in the first half.

The Tigers trailed 2-1 by the close of the first period. Then, only moments into the second quarter, the Cavaliers whipped three goals past Princeton's Corey Popham in the space of 39 seconds. The Tigers had gone from biding their time and waiting for a surge, to trailing four goals in the space of less than a minute, and they never quite recovered.

Over the remainder of the second quarter, each team scored once more, sending Princeton into the locker room facing a 6-2 deficit. By comparison, the Tigers' average halftime lead last season was 8.4-3.

Princeton could do no better than remain even with the Cavaliers in the third quarter, as the teams swapped two goals apiece. In the fourth, however, the Tigers finally put together some semblance of a run.

With UVA leading 9-5, junior midfielder Lorne Smith got the ball past Sanderson to bring the Tigers within three. Senior attack Chris Massey scored with 2:41 remaining, on a partially blocked shot that bounced in off Sanderson's foot.

Princeton won the ensuing faceoff, but Sanderson was back on form, stopping a pair of final-moment shots to slam the door on the Tigers. Sanderson's 19-save performance was the dominating factor in the contest. The two teams each took 36 shots, but Popham's 11 saves didn't keep pace with Sanderson.

Princeton got single goals from seven different players. John Hess had a goal and two assists, and Massey had one goal and one assist. Other players with single goals were Jesse Hubbard, Rob Torti, Josh Sims, Mark Whaling, and Smith.



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SPORTS

Three Champs Crowned In Dillon Hoops Action

Championship games were played over the weekend in the Princeton Recreation Department Dillon Youth Basketball League.

In the Senior Division, Potter & Dickson battled its way to the championship with a 37-36 double overtime victory over Skey, Dumont & Matejak.

Alex Nellson scored 21 points for Potter & Dickson. Matt Manley came up big in the second overtime period, netting all four of his points. For Skey, Dumont & Matejak, Alex Goodman led the way with 18 points, and Simon Zeltzer scored 10.

In the Junior Division, It was Ivy Inn winning a close 23-21 decision over Larini's Sunoco. Michael Freedman scored 19 points for Ivy Inn, including the two free-throws that broke a 21-21 tie with less than 20 seconds to play.

For Larini's, Josh Thompson was the high-scorer, with 17 points.

In the Girls' Division, Brianne Tierney paced Salty Dog to a 17-11 championship victory over G.R. Murray Insurance.

"Spring Madness" Offered At Family YMCA

For the first time, the Princeton Family YMCA will offer youth basketball during the spring season. Entitled "Spring Madness," the program is geared to players

Wrestling Season Ends With Losses at Regions

A stellar wrestling season ended for a pair of PHS grapplers on Wednesday. In the Region V Tournament, held in Flemington, Mike Kopley and Luke Johnson were both eliminated in the opening round.

Kopley, wrestling at 130 pounds, was pinned at the 2:59 mark in his match. The loss left the PHS junior with a 16-6 mark on the season, one of the top records in the county in his weight class.

Johnson, also a junior, was pinned at 2:45 in his 160-pound match. His 19-7 season record makes him the No. 2 wrestler in Mercer County in his weight class.

Kopley and Johnson will be just two of a number of talented wrestlers returning to the PHS ranks next season, with the hope of leading the Tigers to yet another Valley Division title, and perhaps greater glory in the state tournament.

program is geared to players aged seven to nine years of age who want to continue playing basketball in the spring.

The YMCA is also gearing up for Nike/NFL Flag Football. Presented by Nike, NFL Flag is the official non-contact league of the NFL, open to boys and girls in grades one through eight. The program is designed to teach football fundamentals through individual and team participation.

Both seasons begin the week of April 6. Youth basketball runs for 10 weeks, and NFL Flag for eight weeks.

For information on either program contact YMCA Sports Director Tom Canto at 252-2016.

Larsen-Signed Ball To Be Auctioned at School

On March 21, at the Lake-side boathouse in Hamilton Township, an autographed baseball signed by Yankee legend Don Larsen will be auctioned to the highest bidder.

The baseball is just one of many reasons to attend the Service Auction sponsored by the Waldorf School of Princeton. The silent part of the auction will start at 6, while the live auction will begin at 8. Baseball fans should arrive on time because items move quickly.

Larsen pitched the first World Series no-hitter in a perfect game on October 8, 1956 by retiring 27 consecutive Dodgers batters without allowing a base runner in a 2-0 Yankee victory. If fans go home from the auction without the baseball, they will still have the opportunity to bid on Yankee tickets.

For more information, or to donate services, call Naureen Antonioti at the Waldorf School of Princeton, 466-8421.

Tai Chi for Seniors At the Resource Center

The Princeton Senior Resource Center offers Tai Chi classes for seniors on Tuesdays at the Suzanne Patterson Center, adjacent to Borough Hall. Two sessions

are offered: a 10 a.m. intermediate class and an 11 a.m. class for beginners.

Tai Chi, created more than 800 years ago and often called "moving meditation," can improve function of the nervous system, reduce stress, keep the joints flexible and muscles toned, and improve balance and coordination. Tai Chi emphasizes slow controlled movement patterns and deep breathing.

Rex McCoy, owner of the Shaolin Kung Fu Institute, will begin new eight week sessions on Tuesday, March 24.

The fee for either class is \$24. Register by calling the Senior Resource Center at 924-7108. Class size is limited.

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CHAMPS: Dillon Youth Basketball Senior Division Champions Potter and Dickson. Front row, from left, Raiki Machida, James Penna Alex Nielsen Dana Swainson, and Matt Manley. Standing, from left, Paul Van Hook (coach), Alex Dahlan, Matt Susan, Oliver Taylor, Nick Bamman, Andrew Jennings, John Hassler (coach).



GIRLS' CHAMPS: Members of the Salty Dog team, champions of the Dillon Youth Basketball Girls' Division. Front row, from left, Floor deRuyter, Catie Davis, Tiffany Schuler, Rebecca Katz, Saya Russell, Arcenia Gutierrez. Standing, from left, Korteny Gardiner (coach), Brianne Tierney, Emma Swanson, Emily Honstein, Samantha Moni, Ruchi Gupti (coach).



JUNIOR DIVISION CHAMPS: Members of the Ivy Inn basketball team, champions of the Dillon Youth Basketball Junior Division. Front row, from left, Andrew Davison, Sam Goodman, Mykel Kulkarni, Patrick Briody. Standing, from left, Brian Demain (coach), Aaron Weinstein, Michael Freedman, Tom Heame, Zack Finkelstein, Ed Hwang (coach).



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PEOPLE in the News

Walter D. Cruickshank, son of Dr. and Mrs. Philip A. Cruickshank, Dodds Lane, has been appointed by the U.S. Department of the Interior Minerals Management Service to serve as associate director for policy and management improvement.

A 1977 graduate of the Lawrenceville School, Dr. Cruickshank received his B.S. in geological sciences from Cornell University in 1981, and his doctorate in mineral economics from the Pennsylvania State University College of Earth and Mineral Sciences in 1985.

Princeton Day School seniors **Eric Cholankeril** and **Clare Gould** have been named finalists in the 1998 Presidential Scholars program.

A National Merit semifinalist, Edward J. Bloustein Scholar, and AP Scholar with Distinction, Mr. Cholankeril is editor of the "Spokesman," the PDS award-winning newspaper. He also participates in the New Jersey Math and Science Leagues, and Model United Nations.

Ms. Gould, also a National Merit semifinalist, has done significant research with area scientists, including Laura Landweber, Princeton University professor of molecular biology. A varsity fencer and captain of the team, Ms. Gould sings in the PDS Madrigals and the Nassau Presbyterian Church Choir. She participates in the NJ Math Leagues and is an AP scholar.

Hanne Winarsky, daughter of Norman and Elisabeth Winarsky, Moore Street, a junior at Vassar College, is spending the spring semester in Scotland. Ms. Winarsky is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Princeton resident **Judith Migliori Gavin** is one of five New Jersey women "myth breakers" that the American Heart Association is currently featuring in a series of public service announcements, newsletters, and presentations.

Each of the women is a survivor of heart disease, a heart attack, a heart transplant or stroke. One of the myths about cardiovascular diseases is that "heart disease is a man's disease." Heart disease, however, will kill nearly 16,000 New Jersey women this year.

The Heart Association's public service "Take Wellness to Heart" campaign is designed to help shatter the myth that cardiovascular diseases don't affect women.

At the young age of 35, Ms. Gavin experienced what she calls "a life-altering event." She had open heart surgery to replace her aortic valve. "I tell people that after the surgery the feeling in my body was like putting glasses on for the first time," she recalls.

Manager of education for IBM Latin America and a member of the board of directors of the American Heart Association in New Jersey, Ms. Gavin was born with congenital aortic stenosis or a narrowing of the aortic valve. The condition was detected when she was a child and monitored throughout her life.

Ms. Gavin travels extensively and is very active. "The condition was monitored closely and I just arrived at a point in my life when my doctor said it was time, so I agreed to have the surgery," she says.

"I never realized how much my body was laboring until I had the surgery to replace the



Judith Migliori Gavin

valve; and then I felt turbo charged and rejuvenated," she remembers.

Ms. Gavin says that without the Heart Association, heart research and the valve replacement, she might be confined to a wheelchair today. "Instead, 90 days after my surgery I was back on the tennis court."

Princeton resident **Jim Trowbridge**, Hun Road, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Delaware & Raritan Greenway. Located at 570 Mercer Road, the D&R Greenway is a regional land trust dedicated to protecting open space in the 400-square-mile Delaware & Raritan Canal watershed.

Mr. Trowbridge is senior vice president with Americas Society and Council of the Americas, Inc., in New York and Washington, D.C.

He is responsible for program planning and operations dedicated to fostering a broader understanding of contemporary economic, political and cultural issues in the western hemisphere and to promoting economic integration and free trade.

Mr. Trowbridge is also a principal in Trowbridge Consultants. The firm provides consultants in education development, foundation management, corporate contributions planning, and non-profit strategic planning and fundraising. He was previ-

ously a program consultant with the Ford Foundation in New York.

The recipient of several fellowship awards, including the Population Council Fellowship, the Ford Foundation Fellowship, and the Rockefeller Brothers Foundation Fellowship, Mr. Trowbridge holds an M.A. degree from the University of Chicago and a B.A. degree from Yale University.

GARAGE SALES aren't the only bargains to be found in TOWN TOPICS

Theodore Weiss, Haslet Avenue, professor emeritus of English and creative writing at Princeton University, has been selected to receive the 1997 Oscar Williams and Gene Durwood Award for poetry.

The award of \$15,000 was established in 1971 to recognize outstanding excellence among poets and artists and was awarded to Mr. Weiss for his significant contribution to the world of letters.

Dr. Weiss is a coeditor with his wife, Renée, of the Quar-

terly Review of Literature. Among his recent books of poetry are *A Slow Fuse* and his collected poems, *From Princeton One Autumn Afternoon*.

Dr. Weiss has received several honorary degrees; he has been a guest and reader at the White House; and he has won several awards, including the Poetry Society of America's Shelley Memorial Award and the PEN Lifetime Achievement Award.

Continued on Page 42



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Morven Due to Take Its Rightful Place As a Historically Significant Visitors' Site

Morven, whose honored place in America's past is unquestioned, has had its historic light hidden under a bushel of neglect for many years. But a long-awaited change in its fortunes is on its way, a change that has been placed on the fast track thanks to large contributions from the State of New Jersey and the Robert Wood Johnson 1962 Charitable Trust.

After years of waiting, marked by the creation of restoration plans and the actual restoration of a portion of the Gardens, work is expected to begin early this summer on Phase One of a three-part major restoration project.

Morven was built in the 1750s by Richard Stockton, signer of the Declaration of Independence, and his wife, Annis Boudinot Stockton, an early American poet. One of the most historically significant sites in New Jersey, the property includes the 10,000 square foot mansion, three outbuildings, and approximately five acres of land.

For many years the home of New Jersey Governors, Morven is a National Historic Landmark and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The Phase One restoration work should continue for about ten months, through early next year, said Emily Croll, Morven's director. Coincidentally, this is similar to the timetable for the renovation of Borough Hall, Morven's neighbor on Stockton Street, which will begin later this month and continue for at least ten months. Phase One, estimated to cost \$2.3 million, is the most expensive of the project's three segments. It will include exterior and interior work, plus restoration of the Gardens.

House and Garden

The Gardens at Morven are among the most significant in the state. They include the Bower Walk, a theme garden using 18th century plant varieties mentioned by Annis Stockton in her poetry and letters.

Annis's poetry often used the Gardens of Morven to symbolize her union with Richard and their time together. Her husband, too, was not immune to the charm of the Gardens, and their significance in their lives.

In 1767 he wrote to her from England, "...I really believe you have as fine tulips and hyacinths in your little garden as almost any in England; yet I shall order some of the finest to be sent next July, so as to be set out in the fall."

Two years ago, in an early step in the restoration of the Gardens, a group of inner-city Trenton youths helped build the Bower Walk, a shady pathway with trellised seats.

A major goal of the first phase of the renovation is to establish Morven as a nationally significant historic site for regional and international visitors. In addition, Morven would become a central starting point for tourism and historic trails throughout the state and region. The work would also identify Morven as an educational center for garden history.

The restoration would preserve and stabilize the exterior of the main house and outbuilding. The interior of the outbuilding would contain a visitors' center, two offices, a meeting room, and bathroom.

Interior renovation of the north side of the Main House will include removal of the 1950s kitchen wing, reconstruction of a circa-1890s covered porch on the East Wing, full barrier-free access, and creation of exhibition space in the West Wing.

In the Gardens, an interpretive path will trace the outline of walkways and terraces discovered during archaeological excavation in the 1980s. Planting beds with changing exhibitions of plant materials from different periods of American history will be developed, and the circa-1870s parkland entrance to Morven will be restored.

Morven would be established as a branch of the New Jersey State Museum, with shared staff and resources, and a permanent partnership between the State of New Jersey and the Morven Foundation would be set up.

Major Historical Site

From the beginning, occupants of Morven have held a prominent position in American history. The son of Richard and Annis Stockton, Richard Stockton Jr., "The Duke," was instrumental in the development of the emerging United States of America following the Revolution. His son, Commodore Robert Stockton, was an American naval hero and the developer of the Delaware and Raritan Canal.

From 1953 through the early eighties, Morven served as the State's official Governor's Mansion (thus explaining the existence of the circa-1950s kitchen that will now be removed).

Phase Two, which Ms. Croll hopes will begin soon after completion of Phase One, will establish Morven as a state-of-the-art museum for the display and teaching of New Jersey cultural history.

Planned are long-term exhibitions on the decorative arts of the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries, including the collections of the New Jersey State Museum and donated and loaned collections. An interpretation of the history of the house and site will be established through exhibitions and/or period room installations.

This phase will also include additional work on the grounds and extensive interior renovation of the Main Building.

In the third and final phase, the 1930s pool house will be renovated for possible use as a tea room or cafe, and the 1890s carriage house will become a classroom facility for youth programs. The purpose of creating a cafe is to expand services for visitors and establish a source of income.

Ms. Croll hopes all three phases of the Morven restoration will be completed by 2000.

At this point, the budget for the entire project is estimated at \$5.9 million. In addition to the State of New Jersey and the Robert Wood Johnson 1962 Charitable Trust, contributions for the restoration of Morven have been received from the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trusts, the Curtis W. McGraw Foundation, the Bunbury Company, the Garden Club of America, and numerous private individuals.

Morven will remain open for tours on Wednesdays from 11 to 2 until restoration begins.

—Myrna K. Bearse



MORVEN MORE THAN A CENTURY AGO: This photograph, published in "The Princeton Book, 1879," is the earliest known photo of Morven. It provides excellent documentation of the front of the house and of the landscaping that was installed in the 1850s. The restoration of the park-like landscape is included in the renovation of Morven and its Gardens expected to begin in early summer.

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People

Princeton resident **Jonathan Zinsser**, Chelsea Court, an eighth grade student at the Chapin School, was judged best in the social studies category at the annual Chapin School curriculum fair held last month.

It was the second consecutive year that Jonathan had won the honor; this time, it was for his presentation on John A. Roebling, inventor of wire rope and the greatest American bridge builder of the 19th century.

In the science category, **Josh Silvester** of Trenton, took top honors. His award-winning presentation on "Mice, Mendel and More," involved breeding and documenting more than 250 mice in nine different habitats.

Other area winners were eighth grade students **Andrea Swaney**, Princeton Junction, first place; **Melissa Miller**, Princeton Junction, second place; and Princeton resident **Amanda Milstein**, third place.

Seventh grade winners

were **Gabrielle Zeiden**, Princeton, in first; **Lauren Kaufman**, Princeton, in second; and **Marcelline Baumann**, Pennington, in third.

In sixth grade, **Abby Uzupis**, Lawrenceville, came in first; **Andrew Martin** of Princeton won second place; and **Erin McCormick**, Skillman, came in third.



Jonathan Zinsser

Tree Cutting

Continued from Page 1

from the Township Engineering Department. The first eight trees, as noted, would be exempt.

Mr. Buck, Brooks Bend Road, declared during the hearing that he had planted close to 200 trees on his property. Describing himself as a "tree lover," who appreciated natural beauty, he said, "I live in absolute terror of someone coming on my land and telling me their aesthetic is better than mine."

He then introduced Mr. Schkolnick who told the Committee that, absent a definition of "landmark tree," the ordinance could not stand. "No one can know in advance what is a majestic tree," he said. "The definition is completely in the eye of the beholder; the law provides no guidance for anyone."

Just as there can be no "fair notice of prohibited action," he pointed out, no standards exist in the ordinance to help Township Engineer Bob Kiser decide whether to approve an application for residential cutting.

Since standards are so vague, he argued, there is also no appeal; therefore, the ordinance should be rejected as unconstitutional.

Alan Goodheart, Harrison Street, a member of the Shade Tree Commission, urged the Committee to proceed with the ordinance as planned, as a legacy for their children and grandchildren. He advised them to look beyond its immediate impact to the law's possible effect on future generations.

Mayor Phyllis Marchand observed that members of the Shade Tree Commission were not unanimous in their support of the ordinance. She read a statement from dissenting member Eileen Katz, who said passage would be a "terrible mistake."

The statement pointed out that individual homeowners are much less likely to inflict damage on the environment than are developers and that Township residents can generally be trusted with their own outer environment.

Shade Tree Commission Chair Robert Wells also opposed the ordinance. He declined to speak on March 9, because, he said, he could not be brief. A joint budget

meeting with Borough Council members, scheduled to begin at 8, was already delayed. Mr. Wells said he did not want to be rushed.

Committeeman Steven Frakt suggested that the ordinance itself could not be rushed through and that a vote should be postponed.

Township Attorney Edwin Schmlerer agreed and proposed that the hearing be continued at a future date, which Township Committee has set for April 6.

—Anne Rivera

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"Better Breathers" Support Group

March 13, 2:30-4:00 p.m.

Open to those suffering from chronic emphysema, asthma and bronchitis. Meetings will feature expert speakers and opportunity for attendees to share concerns, ideas, and advice.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room B
609-452-2112

Breastfeeding Support Group

March 19, 10:00 a.m.

Open to women who are pregnant and thinking about breastfeeding or mothers who are currently nursing. This group is facilitated by a registered nurse who is a board certified lactation consultant.

Location: Classroom 4
No registration is required.
609-497-4442

"American Diabetes Alert" Risk Assessment

March 24, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Finding out if you're at risk for diabetes is as easy as answering seven simple questions. Our Diabetes Treatment Center staff will administer this free written test and answer any questions you have about diabetes.

Location: Main Lobby
609-497-4372

Volunteer Information Session

March 25, 10:00 a.m.

If you have ever thought about volunteering at the Medical Center, this comprehensive session will help you make that decision.

Information is provided about the Medical Center in general, the 80+ areas in which volunteers are needed, and what exactly is required if you choose to become a volunteer.

Registration is recommended.
Please call for location.
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Every Thursday, 6:30-8:00 p.m.

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Ice Rink

Continued from Page 1

that time of the morning, when the ambient noise is approximately two or three decibels lower than normal, the rink was running two to four decibels in excess of the legal noise limit.

Earlier noise tests done at different times of the day had shown the rink to be within the noise ordinance, except for one time, when it was one point above.

The group was able to identify the pulsating sound referred to by Mr. Berger as coming from the compressor inside the building.

On Monday morning, Mr. Kiser said that PDS had recognized the problem and had directed its noise expert to come up with alternative solutions.

But at the Monday night Township Committee meeting, Mr. O'Connor appeared to tell committee members that, every time residents came forward to complain about the rink, their views were not only denied by PDS, they were hardly even considered.

"We were humiliated. PDS denied it was in violation of noise standards. We have no assurance now that our rights will be protected."

After the Saturday morning visit, PDS had agreed to turn off all chilling equipment between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. Mr. Kiser said that, since this change, neighbors have reported that the noise is louder during the day. "They sense the equipment is making more noise because it's working harder during the day," he said.

On Monday night, Township Committee asked that additional noise tests be done while the equipment is operating to see if there is a violation of the Township noise ordinance. The first of these tests was expected to be performed on Tuesday. If the noise exceeds the ordinance, the Township Building Department will be requested to pull the rink's certificate of occupancy.

Mr. Kiser said that, in order to retain its temporary certificate of occupancy, the school will have to show that it is not violating the noise ordinance as of now, and will have to put a permanent plan in place that will avoid exceeding the legal noise limit.

Deviations from Site Plan

Noise was not the only subject at the Thursday night Planning Board meeting, although it became the dominant one. The first part of the meeting focused on the discrepancies between the approved site plan and the actual rink.

Among the architectural changes from the approved site plan were the addition of an almost continuous row of windows on the north wall of the rink and the removal of the windows on the southern wall, the elimination of the circular window on the top of the east wall, and the placement of three large items of mechanical equipment along the south side of the building.

"We acknowledge that mistakes have been made along



THE NEW PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL ICE SKATING RINK, which has been the subject of complaints from its residential neighbors, replaced the school's 30-year-old rink. The \$2.5 million facility is used not only by the school but also extensively by the Nassau Hockey League and the Princeton Skating Club.

the way," said Daniel J. Graziano, chairman of the PDS board of trustees. "We are here to work out the situation." One of the ameliorating procedures he described was the installation of customized blackout shades for the windows to block indoor light from spilling out during the night. A second was the construction of a wall to block the sound of mechanical equipment.

Planning Board member Margen Penick noted that more than half the changes that had brought PDS out of compliance with the approved site plan were required by various agencies.

Michele Tuck-Ponder, who no longer sits on the Planning Board but who was a member when the site plan was approved, said, "As much as I have tried to avoid taking a punitive position towards PDS for its failure to comply with the site plan, I would encourage the Planning Board to come up with a plan that would not allow a temporary certificate of occupancy until PDS deals with the noise and with the building."

At the conclusion of the Thursday night meeting, the Planning Board approved the site plan changes. It also provided a list of items that needed to be completed before a permanent certificate of occupancy could be issued.

Although the noise issue has now taken precedence, PDS will also have to complete the detention basin and swale, install permanent lighting and fencing, complete the driveway and parking lot, deal with the issue of children's safety at the site, and provide a general clean up.

—Myrna K. Bearse



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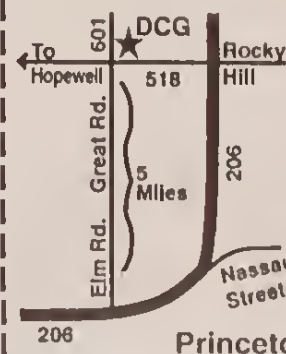
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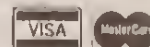
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REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

FIDO'S PHEROMONES

Your dog or cat can pose a problem when your property is listed for sale. Even if prospective buyers have pets of their own that smell just like yours, they may be repelled by animal odors. If you have a pet odor problem, you should remove the offending furniture or carpets or hire a professional to clean them. Check the cat box frequently and keep the litter fresh.

Some people have allergies or fear of certain animals, so it is a good idea to put dogs or cats outside or confine them to one area when your house is being shown. It is hard for buyers to appreciate your home through puffy, watery eyes or in between sneezes! Even if the house is exactly what they want, your chances of selling it are less if the buyers are afraid of being eaten by Fido.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
609-921-1550

OBITUARIES

Mabel B. Cramer 82, of Princeton, died March 4 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Harlingen, Mrs. Cramer was a lifelong Princeton resident.

Wife of the late George F. Cramer, she is survived by a son, George F. Jr. of Plainsboro; two daughters, Cheryl C. Miller of Princeton and June C. Winebrenner of Fairfield, Pa.; a sister, Martha Van Zandt of Cape May; a brother, Kenneth Bergen of Lincoln, Mass.; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Graveside service was Saturday at Princeton Cemetery. The Rev. Dr. Clarence B. Ammons, pastor of Nassau Presbyterian Church, officiated.

Arrangements were by Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, Princeton.

Hazel Barcliff-Parker, 87, of Princeton, died March 2 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princess Anne, Va., Mrs. Parker lived in New York for 50 years before moving to East Windsor in 1985 and later to Princeton.

She was a member of St. Luke's AME Church in New York City and served on its missionary and stewardess

boards before becoming ill.

Daughter of the late Joseph and Mary Collimore-Barcliff and wife of the late Arthur Parker, she is survived by two sons, Jeremiah Moore of Princeton and Roosevelt Moore of The Bronx, N.Y.; a sister, Ida Curtis of Virginia; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held March 5 at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. The Rev. John White, Pastor, officiated. Burial was in Ferncliff Cemetery, Hartsdale, N.Y.

John J. Lackey, 80, of Monmouth Junction, died March 8 at Capital Health Systems at Fuld in Trenton.

Born in Kingston, Mr. Lackey lived in the Princeton/Monmouth Junction area all his life. He was a graduate of Princeton High School, Class of 1936.

Mr. Lackey was a retired railroad conductor. He began his career with Pennsylvania Railroad and retired in 1977 from Amtrak. For 13 of his working years he was a conductor on the Dinky.

He was a member of the Monmouth Junction American Legion Post and a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Son of the late Mary Ann Dulgnan and John J. Lackey Sr., he is survived by his wife of 58 years, Alice Griggs Lackey; a daughter, Joan Novatkoski of Hamilton Square; two sons, John J. Jr.

of Sonora, Calif., and James of Monmouth Junction; four grandchildren; and five step-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 8:45 a.m. Thursday from the Kimble Funeral Home. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's R.C. Church, Princeton. Interment will follow in Kingston Cemetery.

Friends may call Wednesday from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

RELIGION

New Outreach Giving Planned by Trinity Church

The Outreach Grants Committee of Trinity Church is beginning a "needs assessment" survey of the community. "We think there may be changing social needs, and new programs being developed to meet them, that we need to know about," said Peggy Prescott, chair of the committee. "We hope to hear about current needs in the greater Princeton area so our church can better focus its outreach giving."

Trinity's chief focus in the recent past has been on education, especially for less advantaged children, with support going to Princeton Young Achievers, the Princeton Head Start program, the Exchange Club, nursery schools in India, and a bookmobile in Uganda. Trinity and Nassau Presbyterian churches jointly founded and support both the Trenton After School Program and The Crisis Ministry, which offer tutoring, food, and rent subsidies in Trenton and Princeton.

Grants have also been directed to various programs dealing with hunger and the homeless, such as Habitat for Humanity and Motel Meals.

Once an assessment of current social needs has been made, Trinity hopes to provide small start-up grants in the range of \$500 to \$1,000 to organizations in the Princeton Mercer County area. Contact Ms. Prescott c/o Trinity Church Grants Committee, 33 Mercer Street, Princeton, 08540, with any ideas and questions about new directions for outreach giving.

Jewish Center Rabbi To be Honored Sunday

On Sunday, March 15, The Jewish Center of Princeton will hold a reception and book signing in honor of its spiritual leader, Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins.

The reception will be held at the home of Robert Willig and Ginny Mason, 220 Ridgeview Road, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., and will honor Rabbi Elkins, who has been with the congregation since 1992, on two special occasions: his sixtieth birthday, and on the publication of a new book he translated from Hebrew, *Hosidic Wisdom: Sayings From the Jewish Sages* (Jason Aronson Publishers, Inc.).

Hosidic Wisdom has been a best-seller in Israel since its original publication in 1981. It is a collection of aphorisms culled from several centuries of literature from the Hasidic movement, an attempt to infuse Judaism with spiritual renewal, joy, and a personal relationship with God. It flourished in Eastern Europe and Russia in the 18th and 19th centuries, and its effects have continued to inspire the renewal of Jewish spiritual life to this day.

Rabbi Elkins translated the book from the original Hebrew with his son Jonathan, a reporter and free-lance writer in Israel.

At 4 p.m. Rabbi William Lebeau, Vice-Chancellor and Dean of Students at the Jewish Theological Seminary, will speak, in honor of the Rabbi and the publication of his book. Following the speech, Rabbi Elkins will autograph copies of his book. Proceeds from sales will go to The Jewish Center Religious School and Nursery School Teacher Professional Development Fund.

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The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

KIDS EXPOSED TO DRUGS By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: I have a friend whose son plays with someone whose father has a drug habit. My friend does not want her son exposed to a man using drugs, but has been told by the man's wife that she does not use drugs herself, but also will not leave her husband. What should I tell my friend?

ANSWER: I think the first instinct of your friend was correct, namely, to not allow her son to be exposed to a man using drugs. Of course, this means dealing with conflict, which is uncomfortable for everyone.

Specifically, your friend would have to tell her son that he could no longer go to the home of his friend, being honest and sensitive as to why, and dealing with his angry and hurt feelings. She would have to have a prolonged discussion with her son about drug abuse, now from a much more personal than simply academic perspective.

The more difficult portion of the solution is her talking directly to either the father of her son's friend, or his mother, or both. She should not be sarcastic or mean, just direct, assertively explaining her values and the rationale for her decision.

This latter discussion will be very helpful to this other couple. It would seem that the mother of the other boy is enabling the drug problem of her husband, rather than telling him that he must squarely address the issue of drug abuse. To have your friend drawn into that spider web of enabling behaviors will not do anyone any good — the father continues to use drugs, the mother continues to feel helpless, and both boys will continue to be exposed to drug abuse.

While speaking up will, I bet, produce an uncomfortable argument, your friend needs to see it as an act of love to this other family, rather than being rigid and difficult herself. She is the healthy parent, and is simply trying to offer health to this other family by drawing a very understandable line in the sand. Her action provides an opportunity for the other family to heal: for the mother to be more assertive, for the father to seek treatment, and for their son to observe better coping skills.

I realize that this process will be a bumpy ride, to say the least. But, loving your neighbor does not mean ignoring their issues, especially when they impact on your family. It means being brave enough to lovingly ask someone to change, but then enforcing the consequences of their own choice.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

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Thompson Lecture

REFLECTIONS ON WORSHIP IN THE GOSPEL OF JOHN

Monday, March 16, 1998 7:00 p.m.

Mackay Campus Center Main Lounge

Marianne Meye Thompson

Associate Professor of New Testament Interpretation
Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, CA

For dates and more information, please contact the
Office of Communications/Publications at 609-497-7760

Princeton Theological Seminary

Seminary Lecture To Focus on Worship

Dr. Marianne Meye Thompson, associate professor of New Testament interpretation at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif., will give the annual Alexander Thompson Memorial Lecture at Princeton Theological Seminary on Monday, March 16, at 7 p.m. Her lecture title will be "Reflections on Worship in the Gospel of John."

An ordained minister in the Presbyterian Church (USA), Dr. Thompson has written a commentary on the epistles of John, as well as numerous articles on the fourth Gospel. She received her M. Div. from Fuller and her Ph.D. from Duke University.

The Alexander Thompson Memorial Lectureship honors the Reverend Alexander Thompson of the Seminary's Class of 1909.

The lecture will be held in the Main Lounge of the Mackay Campus Center and is open to the public free of charge.

Bulletin Notes

The Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street, will present the third in its series of videos of Jewish Interest, on Sunday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the library. Refreshments will be served. The discussant will be David S. Levin, dean of the School of Arts and Communication/Engineering Technology at Mercer County Community College, who was a teen-age Zionist activist in New York.

Narrated by Morley Safer, this documentary tells the story of a small group of Americans who went in 1947 by steamship (later named

Exodus 1947) to France to deliver 4,500 Jewish Holocaust survivors to Palestine. Exodus 1947 marks the historical event that catapulted the United Nations into making a resolution to partition Palestine and provide a home for the Jewish people.

Congregants with their own stories to share are invited to be present and join in the reminiscences. There will be a \$5 charge for non-members.

The Aquinas Institute of Princeton University will present a talk by Sr. Helen Prejean on Thursday, March 12, at 7:30 in the Princeton University Chapel.

Sr. Prejean is the author of *Dead Man Walking, An Eyewitness Account of the Death Penalty in the U.S.*

The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville

will celebrate its 300th anniversary at 10 a.m. March 15. Guest preacher will be Dr. John M. Buchanan, senior pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Chicago.

The celebration will also feature a special hymn, "Give Thanks to You," written for the occasion by the church's choir director and organist, Ed McCall.

Admission is free.

The Unitarian Church of Princeton, will offer a talk by Denny Davidoff on "The Importance of the Fight Against Racism" on Sunday, March 15 at 9 a.m.

The service will be followed by brunch and a workshop entitled "A Workshop on White Privilege" led by Carl and Pat Heath.

Ferdi Serim & Co. will perform jazz selections at the service and during brunch.

REAL ESTATE Notes

Six sales associates from the Princeton office of Burgdorf ERA — **Betty Baran, Karan Knudson, Debbie Lake, Mary Reiling, Phyllis Soriero, and Marjory White** — recently joined **Anna Kaarns** vice president and manager of the office, at the ERA International Business Conference in Las Vegas, Nev., March 2-5.

The women qualified for the trip by producing more than \$3.5 million in sales.

The conference celebrated the achievements of ERA agents and offices around the world. Participants attended educational and motivational sessions presented by industry experts and ERA colleagues.

Sales associates in Weidell Realtors' Princeton office, along with manager **Jerry Lancaster**, recently received awards for the highest percentage change from minimum for listings and the highest number of outgoing referrals in the company for the month of January. Ms. Lancaster, a licensed broker in New Jersey, has been in real estate for more than 19 years.

Weidell Princeton can be reached at 921-2700.

A new sales associate, **J. Robert Acot** has joined Weichert Realtors' Princeton office. "I joined Weichert because I was looking for a company that offered a structured environment, a strong support system, and ongoing training," commented Mr. Acot. "There isn't another company out there like Weichert."

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Two sales associates with Weichert Realtors' Princeton office, 350 Nassau Street, were recently recognized for outstanding achievement.

Montgomery Township resident **Ed Nystrom** has qualified for the company's 1997 Million Dollar Marketed Club, while **Harriet Hudson**, West Windsor, has been recognized as the office's top producer for selling the most homes in December.

A member of the Mercer and Middlesex County Boards of Realtors, Mr. Nystrom has been listing and selling homes for five years. He holds the company's new home specialist designation and is a member of the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club.

Ms. Hudson, a six-time member of the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club, has been listing and selling homes for 11 years. Her sales performance has earned her numerous awards throughout her career.

A member of Weichert's Ambassador's Club, Ms. Hudson is also a repeat member of the realtor's Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs. She has earned a place, as well, in the Mercer County Top Producers Association.

Both sales associates may be reached at the Princeton office, 921-1900.

J. Marc Cain, a Princeton resident, was recognized in November, as the Princeton Weichert Realtors' top producer for the month prior to his career in real estate sales.

Mr. Cain, a five-year resident of Princeton, was a top producer in out-of-state sales for ten years in Mercer and Hunterdon County areas.



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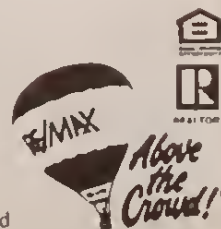
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REAL ESTATE Transactions

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The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses.

7 CONSTITUTION HILL, Franklin Crawford. Sold to Colleen Goggins. \$630,000
13 STERLING ROAD, Florian Pasteka. Sold to Kathy Shanklin. \$220,000
32 YDRK DRIVE, Trafalgar House Properties. Sold to John Jahnsen. \$259,801
34 YORK DRIVE, Trafalgar House Properties. Sold to William Wheeler. \$272,454
50 GALLUP ROAD, Terrance Lynam. sold to Albert Angrisani. \$595,000
60 YORK DRIVE, Trafalgar House Properties. Sold to Suzanne Gould \$261,089

82 GULICK ROAD, Tomako Nakayama Sold to Alexa Ryazanov \$250,000
85 WILLIAM PATTERSON COURT, Daniel Bittmanmohor Sold to Sergey Shvets \$90,000
228 BULLOCK DRIVE, Kenneth Erme Jr Sold to Robert Blinick \$258,000
286 ALEXANDER STREET, Catherine Macklalon Sold to Gerak Groves. \$165,000
61B BRICKHOUSE ROAD, Charles Oebelius. Sold to Robert Blinick \$153,500

PRINCETON JUNCTION

10 DICKENS DRIVE, Douglas Park Sold to Chu-kuang Chen. \$445,000
16 PARK HILL TERRACE, Roberta Chang Sold to William Mercurio \$275,000

SKILLMAN

8 AVALON LAKES COURT, OKM Residential Properties. Sold to Craig Smiddy. \$418,630

9 CONGRESSIONAL COURT, Frank Valenti. Sold to William Beans Jr \$610,000
86 SYCAMORE LANE, Harold Anderson Sold to Jeanette Toth. \$240,000
158 SPRING HILL ROAD, James White Sold to Andres Rubio \$275,000

HOPEWELL

9 ZION ROAD, John R. Zidzik Sold to William Stansley \$79,900

LAWRENCEVILLE

D6 Carver Place, Eric Pertschuk Sold to Tanveer Balkhi \$115,000
1 WINTHROP ROAD, Nirmal Amesur. Sold to Bakul Shah. \$295,000
7 JILL DRIVE, Sunrise Living Terrace Sold to Peter Moore. \$287,000
37 AOELE COURT, Larken Associates. Sold to Carol J. Montgomery \$87,000
51 PENNING ROAD, Maria E. Frey Sold to Felicia A. Holton. \$64,000
423 LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD, Arvida Kripplbauer. Sold to Christopher Konopko. \$50,000

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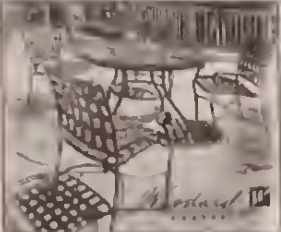


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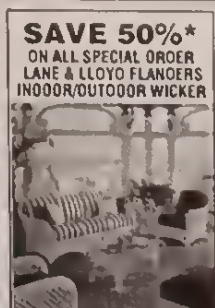
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A charming Colonial...
In a historic village

In the historic village of Lawrenceville, the deep-silled windows of this charming Colonial attest to its origins as a late 18th century farmhouse built by a prosperous owner. The present living room has a gracefully arched opening to the dining room with fireplace. A handsomely renovated kitchen, with cherry wood cabinetry, granite counter tops and Mexican terra cotta tile floor, opens directly to the family room with its wall of shelves and cupboards. Nearby, a full bath. On the second floor, three bedrooms and a hall bath. A fully finished spacious third floor, with charming window seat flanked by closets, offers possibilities as an additional bedroom or study - or both. A delightful patio is edged by a low stone wall and secluded by tall evergreens and flowering shrubs. **\$280,000**

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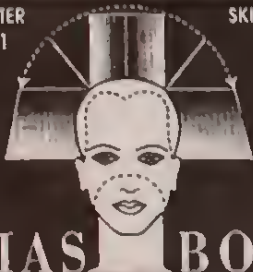
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New Listing



A well established neighborhood in a handsomely wooded glen is the setting for this attractive Colonial. Sheltered by tall trees, a welcoming brick walk leads to the front door. A foyer introduces the front-to-back living room and the dining room with chairrail. The sunny convenient kitchen overlooks the family room with barrel ceiling, panelled wall with fireplace and large mullioned window. Adjacent, the powder room and laundry/mud room with door to a large patio and yard with shade trees. On the second floor, the master bedroom and bath, and three pleasant bedrooms sharing a hall bath. In Plainsboro, with easy access to walking and biking trails, and shopping.

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HOPEWELL

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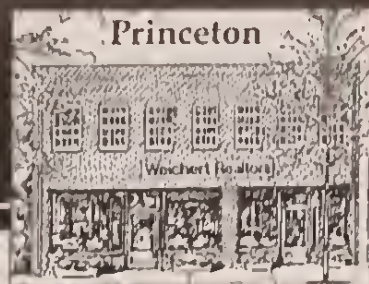
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Princeton - Three bedroom, two bath ranch on 1.5 wooded acres. Large, open, beamed ceiling rooms with views. In-ground pool. 034-4644

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1-5 PM STYLE AND SOPHISTICATION

Princeton - Unique 1929 home: 5 BRs, 4.5 baths plus a 3 room guesthouse all on 2+ acres. An architectural gem, spacious, bright and richly detailed. Directions: Elm Road to Rosedale to #33. 034-4509

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ESTABLISHED PRINCETON AREA landscape company seeking experienced, self-motivated, hard working individuals for positions in lawn maintenance and landscaping crews. Driver's license and English speaking is a plus. 609-844-0872 3-4-21

BARTENDER: Popular area restaurant needs full-time bartender. Must be hard-working, honest and friendly. Call for appointment, 924-7405 3-4-21

RETAIL SALES: Full time/part time, gift store in Palmer Square. Call 497-1323 3-4-21

SMALL PRINCETON non-profit organization that investigates cases of wrongful convictions seeks a full-time person to manage our case evaluation process. No legal background is required, but candidates must be curious and willing to learn something completely new. Must have computer proficiency and good human relations skills. This is a challenging job that requires a long-term commitment. Health benefits. Send resume to: Sonye Kapoor, 32 Nassau Street, 3rd floor, Princeton, NJ 08542 3-4-21

TELEMARKETING SALES PERSON/ book lover, part-time for publishing sales business in Rocky Hill. Call Mr. Meehan at (609) 683-0704 3-4-21

LANDSCAPE FOREPERSON/ LABORERS, full time positions available, salary and benefits based on experience. Call Stony Brook Gardens 737-7644 3-4-21

MUSIC DIRECTOR: Part-time position as music director at All Saints' Episcopal Church. Degree in music and experience in choral conducting required. Send resume to All Saints' Church, 16 All Saints' Road, Princeton, NJ 08540 or Fax 609-921-6276 2-11-91

SUMMER JOB: June 22 to Labor Day co-ordinating rides for senior citizens, \$8/hr. Please call 924-6162 3-11-21

INSTRUCTORS WANTED for The Greater Princeton Area Directory of Private Tutors, Computer, Music, Art & Craft Teachers. Valuable, constantly growing community resource showcases listees and their talents to connect with income + networking opportunities to open new avenues of success. Those included discuss themselves/work in own words; report established before contact. Tutors set own rates (commensurate with background), times/places of meetings. Basic listing of 75 words beyond name, address and credentials, nominal fee per year, display ads available. Distribution starts late March to meet needs of students in trouble. Dr. Michael L. Rosenthal 609-921-1782

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Princeton - This handsome Contemporary, designed by Peter Waldman, has exciting interior and exterior details and textures.



Princeton - In a prized scenic neighborhood, this four bedroom William Thompson Colonial offers seclusion, graceful rooms. \$1,165,000



Lawrenceville - Greymont - this magnificent fieldstone Colonial has a renovated kitchen, new family room. 2 bedroom cottage. \$810,000



Princeton - An architecturally dynamic 2-story space and residential wing offer 6 bedrooms, 5½ baths. Guest cottage, tennis court. \$750,000



Princeton - This light-filled post and beam Contemporary has a creative floor plan. Each room has magnificent views. 3+ acres. \$685,000

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Princeton - A handsome 4 bedroom Colonial in Princeton's beautiful ridge has a Contemporary flair. Family room with fireplace. \$659,900



Hopewell Township - A spacious Colonial in Elm Ridge with all the necessities for delightful family living. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. \$445,000



Montgomery Township - This striking Tudor offers step-down living room, dining room with marble floor. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. \$425,000



Princeton - In a delightful neighborhood near the Shopping Center this attractive brick and frame split-level has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. \$249,000



Lawrence Township - Lush holly trees frame the front door of this fine Colonial. Family room with fireplace. Princeton address. \$395,000



Princeton - In a prestigious Governors Lane, this townhouse features many upgrades. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Award winning garden with spa. \$629,000

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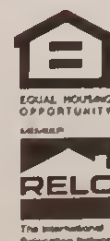
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